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*Courtesy H. M. Hofford* ..... 24, 25
*Courtesy Ramona and Vanessa Barth* ..... 26
*Courtesy Olive Bogart* ..... 36, 37
*Harper's Weekly (Supplement, Aug., 1871)* ..... 37
*John W. Gregory* ..... 38
*John Strang* ..... 42
*Ruth French, Sacony* ..... 59

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## CONTENTS

PAGE

### Yankee Considers

OUR OVERCROWDED SCHOOLS ..... *R. M. & R. E.* 6

### Special Features

LONESOMEST PEOPLE ON EARTH . *Martin Sheridan* 8
KINGDOM OF CRAFTS ..... *Geoffrey Elan* 12
NEW ENGLAND'S BEST FARMER . *H. M. Hofford* 24
HOW THE WITCH HOUSE WAS RESTORED .... *Olive Bogart* 36
ANGELS OR DEVILS? ..... *R. S. & R. M.* 44

### Photos

THE MILLHOUSE ..... *E. H. Perkins* 12
THE DRAGGER ..... *John W. Gregory* 38
AUTUMN LANE, SIMSBURY, CONN. . . *John Strang* 42
NOVEMBER MORNING ..... *Robb Sagendorph* 43

### Poetry

ORCHARD MAN, IN WINTER ..... *Anobel Armour* 43
NIGHT WALK ON MAINE BEACH . . *Daniel Smythe* 43
THE TALLEST ELM .... *Robert P. Tristram Coffin* 65

### Regular Departments

SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS . . . *Damon Ripley* 14
TRAVEL & RESORTS ..... *Jack Mason* 38
LETTERS & ARTS ..... *Richard Merrifield* 46
YANKEE FASHIONS ..... *Natalie Morrison* 58
NANCY DIXON'S YANKEE RECIPES ..... 66
THE TRADING POST ..... 78
SAYINGS OF THE ORACLE ..... 80
THE ORIGINAL YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS . . . 81

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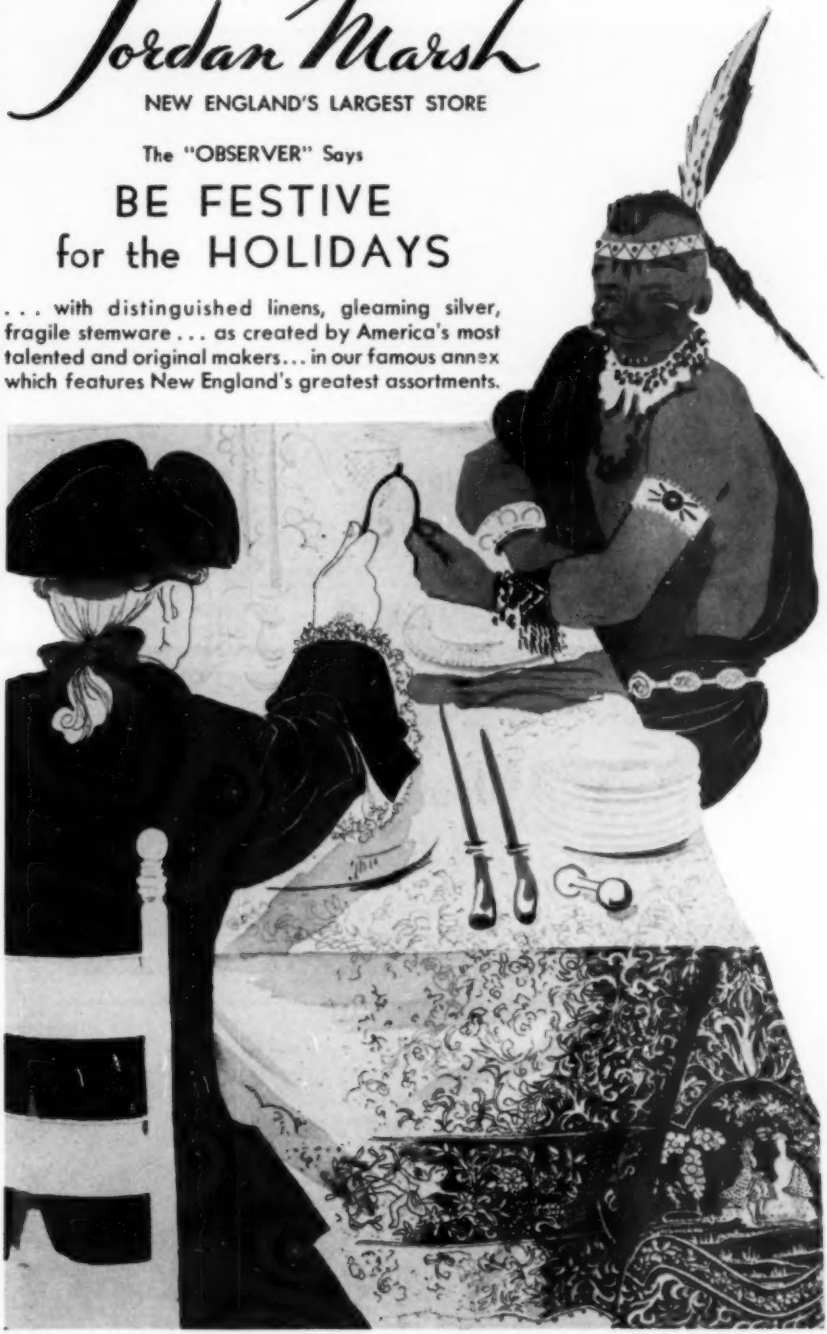

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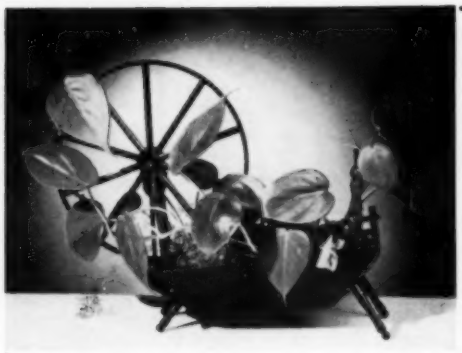

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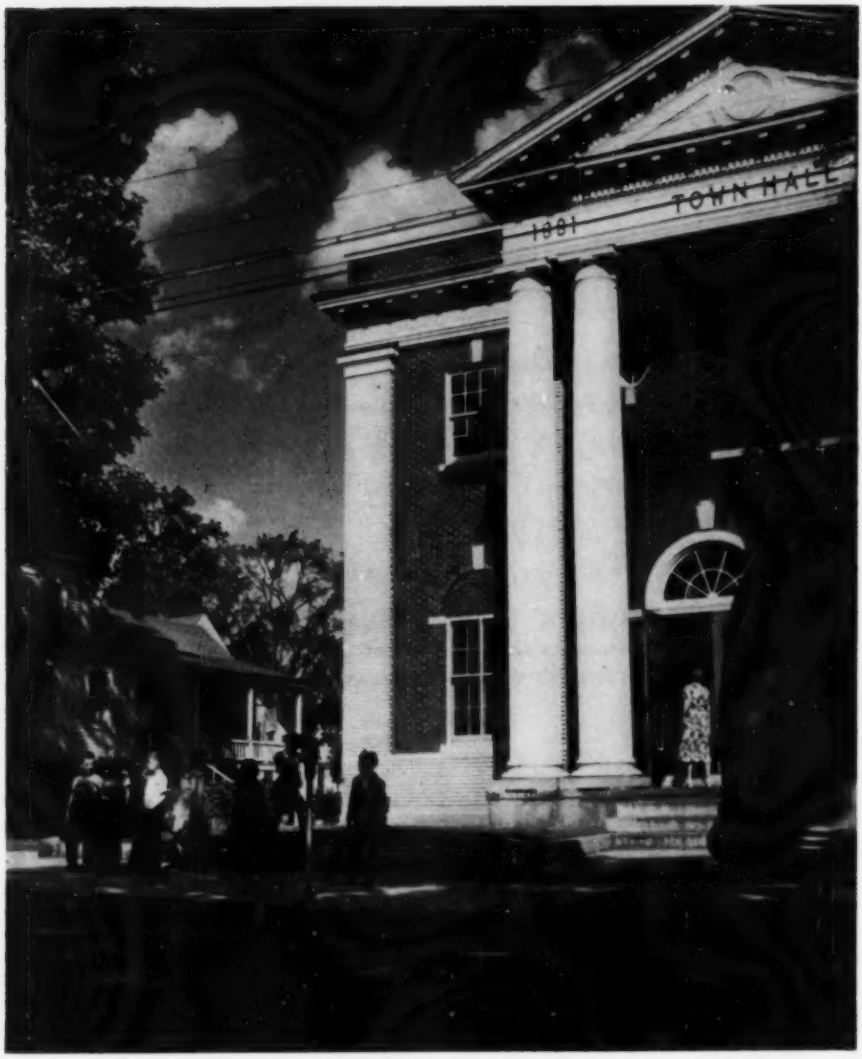


Farmington, N. H. school children await bus outside Town Hall (temporary quarters for 3rd grade).

# YANKEE CONSIDERS

## *New England's Overcrowded Schools*

As summer vacation ended, the front page of The Farmington (N. H.) *News* broke out with a happy rash of school ads. Perkins Drygoods Store had red and green gingham plaids, J. P. Hurd had school shoes, Haskell's whooped up a School Sale. A story told of reopening schools, with a subhead superb in understatement, "Temporary Quarters Being Arranged for Extra Classroom Facilities."

On the opposite page are the temporary quarters, Farmington's Town Hall Building. Last year the voters said no about using this, but this year they had to. A third grade there uses desks that are thriftily not secured to the flooring. The *News* says, "The board of education is endeavoring to solve the problem . . . and to impose the least expense on the taxpayers." Meanwhile the voters have been differing for some time about locations for new schools. Proposals meet objections: new proposals meet still more objections —and the kids crowd up.

Farmington's problem may be only partly Farmington's fault. After all, the number of kids under 10 increased about 40 per cent between 1940-50, all over the country. Marriages boomed, construction lagged. Every New England state felt the squeeze. Experts divided school crowding into "some crowding," "serious crowding," and "very serious crowding."

"School Crowding Surpasses Fears," headlined the Rutland (Vt.) *Herald*, and the paper came out with a terse, tough editorial. West Hartford, Conn. is hard pressed in school after school. In an East Hartford high school there has been a 9 per cent jump in enrollment.

So Farmington is not alone, even though its deplorable, eleventh-hour use of the town hall for a third grade makes its conditions especially representative of the entire region's school-crowding problem. Not that an extra child or two makes a difference to a teacher, but there is plenty of testimony amongst educators about the danger point—the point beyond which your nicely brushed, washed and spruced-up boy or girl just isn't getting the degree of education an American kid is supposed to have. What can you do about it? Plenty, maybe, at any next meeting of voters on school building! —*R. M.*

Pupils sit at unsecured desks in Farmington, N. H. Town Hall.

Chichi Jima's good harbor. Nathaniel Savory is buried on hill from which photo was taken. Rusting hangar was Japanese seaplane base (civilian), Tokyo-Chichi-Saipan.

# Lonesomest People on Earth

*by* Martin Sheridan

The onesomest people on earth live on Chichi Jima in the rarely visited Bonin Islands, about 650 miles south of Tokyo and 150 miles north of Iwo Jima. Contrary to popular belief, these folks don't wear grass skirts or speak pidgin English. They wear store-bought clothes, ordered from a catalog, and speak excellent English with a slight New England twang. And practically all the 135 islanders are descendants of adventurous Nathaniel Savory, a whaling fisherman and native of Bradford, Mass., who came to this idyllic spot in 1830 seeking peace and contentment.

Five principal families—the Savorys, Webbs, Gonzalez, Gilleys and Washingtons (including a George Washington)—live on Chichi Jima today. Through the years all have intermarried and now everyone is related. They are literally one big family—a family of forgotten people who still have relatives in the United States.

During the recent war the Japanese didn't want them because they resembled Americans and spoke English. Now the United States reluctantly classifies the people on Chichi Jima as "enemy nationals," who were permitted to return to their island home at their own request.

Since Chichi Jima is not one of the mandated Japanese islands, U. S. Navy Trust Territory officials on Guam could not legally direct the affairs of these people. Military Government personnel likewise would be out of place there as Chichi never was conquered, merely occupied temporarily by 800 U. S. Marines after the war, and the 135 persons permitted to return were investigated and cleared by intelligence.

Vice Admiral Charles A. Pownall, USN, former Governor of Guam and Commander of the Marianas, being deeply interested in the story of these people, arranged a special stop at Chichi by a large Navy transport so he might meet them, learn their problems and aspirations first hand and see if there is a practical way of assisting them. The writer was permitted to join the Admiral's small party.

The USS General Randall arrived off Chichi on the second morning out of hot and humid Guam. A thin haze hung over the tree-covered peaks of the volcanic isle as the 20,000-ton ship slowly moved in close to shore. The captain finally dropped anchor about a mile from the beach as there were uncha ted sunken ships in the deep water harbor.

Tombstone of Onuma, early Japanese settler who knew Savory in early 19th century.

As a symbol of democratic government, Admiral Pownall presented the president of the local council, Clark Gonzalez, an eifel wood gavel and pounding disc, the latter bearing a plate inscribed with:

To the President of the Council of the
Bonin Islands
With Sincere Best Wishes From
Vice Admiral C. A. Pownall, USN
Commander Marianas and Governor of Guam

Past former Jap gun emplacements, bomb shelters and caves, we climbed to the picturesque little hillside cemetery where the founder of the colony, Nathaniel Savory, is buried. With bare heads bowed under a hot noonday sun, we listened to a brief yet inspiring memorial service conducted at his grave by the ship's chaplain. The inscription on the stone has been partially obliterated by the years and the elements, but we could read these lines:

Sacred to the Meomory of Nathaniel Savory
a Native of Bradford in Essey Conty
Massachusetts in U. S. A.
and one of the First Settlers of the
Bonin Islands Who Departed His Life
10 April 1874
Age 80

The background of these islands is vague at best and out of focus. There are reports that the chain was discovered by the explorer Villalabos in 1543. About 50 years later the Japanese voyageur, Ogasawara, made his way ashore and named the group the Munins, meaning uninhabited. Through the years they have become known as the Bonins.

As a whaling fisherman, Nathaniel Savory had visited the Bonins in the 1820s. Impressed with the good soil and cool dry climate, he planned to return to escape the problems of mankind. Savory chartered a schooner in the Hawaiian Islands for his trip. With an Englishman named Millenchamp, two other men named Chapin and Mazarro, and a few Polynesian women,

Savory hoisted sail for his island Paradise. The little expedition arrived off what is now called Chichi Jima on June 26, 1830 and set up camp ashore.

In 1861 Japan notified the American Minister, Townsend Harris, that it intended to occupy the Bonins and landed a small group of settlers. Old Nat Savory's pleas for aid were ignored by the State Department, probably because the United States already was embroiled in Civil War and possibly because we wanted to appease Japan for opening her doors to world trade.

The final blow fell in 1873 when Secretary of State Hamilton Fish declared Nathaniel Savory and his followers "expatriated persons." He said that their occupation of the Bonins never had been approved by the American government and that the colonists had not received any promise, expressed or implied, of American protection.

(Above, right) Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, USN., former Governor of Guam, inspects Savory's grave in Chichi Jima's hillside cemetery.

(Below) Frederick Savory, great grandson of old Nathaniel. He was a translator at the Guam War Crimes Trials, and helped in the return of his relatives from Japan to the Bonins.

That was all the Japs needed to complete their occupation. They moved colonists down in force to the main island, renamed it Chichi Jima, claimed sovereignty over all the Bonins and declared the inhabitants Japanese nationals.

Nathaniel Savory, stubborn to the end, continued to fly the American flag from his home. Broken-hearted because the United States had not exercised its right to take over the Bonins, he failed rapidly and died in 1874 at the age of 80. Thirty years later the Japs declared the Bonins closed to all foreigners and started to fortify them. A new era had begun for the forgotten Americans—an unhappy one.

By 1941 the Japanese population had grown to 8,000. Chichi had good roads, a power house, schools and hospital, shops, museum and a 120-room hotel. Even after the declaration of war the Savorys, Webbs, Washingtons, Gonzalez and Gilleys continued to fish and farm.

Old New England, Polynesia, Japan and Portugal are mingled in these Chichi Jima girls.

Some 30,000 garrison troops were sent from Japan to defend the Bonins against invasion. They treated the Caucasian-looking residents fairly well while at the same time restricting their movements and preventing them from approaching the many military installations.

American war power began to increase mightily and by mid-1944 the first carrier task force strikes were conducted against Chichi Jima. The destruction was so great that the Japanese commissioner ordered all civilians evacuated to Japan two weeks later.

The Yankee-featured residents had a difficult time in Japan because storekeepers would take one look and refuse to sell them scarce items. They were forbidden to converse in English. In spite of the many restrictions they managed to celebrate secretly the 4th of July with a chicken dinner and doughnuts.

Frederick Savory, great grandson of Nathaniel Savory and a translator at the war crime trials on Guam, petitioned General MacArthur's headquarters for permission for the Savory-descended residents to return to their island. Eventually the request was approved and 135 men, women and children—all screened carefully by the intelligence section—were landed on Chichi on October 17, 1946.

They have voluntarily banned the importation of liquor. They behave better than most stateside communities for they do not have a police force. Most of the followers of the simple life are Protestants. They still call their community Yankeetown and like thousands of rural folks, they order clothing and equipment from a catalog.

These English-speaking people do not need money, food or clothing but they do crave news from the outside world. They are lonesome, painfully so. They would like to receive letters and reading material. Anyone interested in exchanging news and offering friendship to these forgotten families may do so by using the following address:

c/o Chief Frederick A. Pobst, USN
Military Government Representative
Chichi Jima, Bonin Islands
c/o Area Postal Officer, Box 24
COMNAVMARIANAS, Navy 926
c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California

THE MILL HOUSE — E. H. PERKINS

# KINGDOM of CRAFTS

*by* GEOFFREY ELAN

**No more inspiring tale of crafts and small business can be found then this—of the Haystack Mt. School of Crafts, Liberty, Maine—a fitting prelude to the Small Business items and ads on the pages directly following this feature.**

After the nightmare of Maine's Route 1 to the point where one turns off for Camden, one begins to get into the dream. Some maps don't even show the roads from Camden through Hope and beyond into the Kingdom, so one just keeps on.

No mistaking the entrance to the Kingdom once you've found your way to Route 3 though—for in the almost wilderness its beautiful sign "Haystack Mountain School of Crafts" stands out against the sky even as the school itself does in a world without direction. You see, this school is the Kingdom.

Location is important—several hundred acres of forest, lake shores, a small mountain, a busy brook which pauses here and there to tumble into deep fantastic pools. On location are a century-old farmhouse, a stone potter's paradise, a central eating and display building, numerous simple low, well-lighted buildings (on ledges or in fir groves) which serve as shops, work places, and homes.

More important are the people of this Kingdom. Sponsor in the true sense of the word is Mrs. Russell Spencer Bishop of Flint, Michigan—herself an accomplished craftswoman whose per-

Craftsman Edgar Sewell

(Above, left) Francis Merritt, Director of the School. (Above) Mrs. Edgar Sewell aids a student, Mrs. Rene Byersdorf (seated). (Below, left) Priscilla Merritt, weaving Instructor.

ception has made possible this non-profit educational institution and whose funds have brought to flower the God-given talents of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sherman Sewell. (She found the Sewells there in the beginning in their charming Millhouse home and around this nucleus has come the group of neighbor-craftsmen and friends now formally known as the teaching staff.

Accommodated in cabins among the pines, are some 30 students ($50-55 per week—July through September) of Pottery under Elizabeth Crawford, of Weaving under Priscilla Merritt, of Block Printing under William Shevis (President of Maine Coast Craftsmen) and his wife Stella, of Woodworking under Edgar Sewell. Able Directors Francis and Priscilla Merritt, see that the cares of ordinary living do not intrude.

Teachers and students in this Kingdom exude an almost unaccountable charm. Aside from their occupations one is drawn towards their backgrounds —to touch these and them—mentally poke them to see if they are really real—to see why it is their happinesses are not also one's own.

Some probe easier than others—Ed. Sewell, for example. This craftsman can do anything with wood or stone, from Madame's beautifully finished Park Avenue bedside table to the cutting of the tree for it from the forest. Etching is his hobby but most of all one recognizes in him immediately the friend of man and beast. At home in a wilderness or in a ship's engine room (he was Chief Engineer of a 10,000 ton ship for years), beauty of spirit and thing have come to be all that matters. One never defines beauty. One feels it.

So it is with the Kingdom, known by a sign as the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts at Liberty, Me.—beautiful in spirit and in fact.

Quahaug dragger Maurice Maker of Cape Cod., Mass. His problems are those of many Yankee small businesss people (see below).

# SMALL BUSINESS & CRAFTS & HOME IDEAS

*by* DAMON RIPLEY *(Yankee's Roving Reporter)*

[Maurice Maker—quahaug dragger—keeps his boat in Wellfleet Harbor, Cape Cod., Mass. He is seen here unloading his day's haul. This was last summer when quahaug prices—i.e., those paid by the wholesalers—were so low it didn't pay the draggers to go out. But the draggers worked it out somehow, so prices are better—even if not much better—now. Quahaugs are used largely in making quahaug chowder.]

The difficulties under which the small business man is operating today are appreciated fully only by small business men. They will tell you that at no time in the history of this country have conditions been as troublesome as they now are.

In a "rigged" economy such as ours, it is easy enough for the politicians to set ceiling prices for big business, to subsidize farmers, to guaranty wages, *et. al.* By bolstering these large segments of U. S. business, the tax payoff is assured—and "prosperity" apparent.

But what happens to the smaller business man whose product still sells in the competitive market and brings only its true

worth? Can he keep raising his prices to offset the increases in his costs which this economy demands he *must pay*? Rent, heat, light, telephone, postage, taxes, transportation, wages, salaries, etc. etc.—most of these items are now beyond his control. The man pays what is asked—or else. But can he in turn *tell* his customers of many years' standing what they must pay *or else*? The answer is no. And we reiterate what we said in these columns many years ago. The only way private enterprise can survive is through the preservation of fair competition. To tie a man's hands so he cannot buy in a competitive market, yet force him to sell in one, is asking the ridiculous.

Well, we promised you last month we'd be back from Maine for you this month with a hatful of interesting material from there. And interesting it is. Not room for all of it here so we'll be bringing it in all winter long.

But to start, let me tell you a little about Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Small of Addison, who really showed me around Washington County—the halfway marker from the North Pole to the Equator is there—and it's known as "The Sunrise County." These Smalls are a small business story in themselves. They show movies one night each week in small communities: South Addison, Indian River, Dennysville, Cutler, Prospect Harbor, and the Passamaquoddy Indian Reservation at Pleasant Point. In other places they show movies on Friday afternoons for school children, Red Cross benefits, etc. At harvest time and at Christmas, they take apples to the Indians, candy to some places. They have been featured in movies themselves by the U. S. Government to show foreign people how rural America lives.

Their story is exciting and it is vivid—the good they do is untold. A child helped toward health here, toward an education there. And, they make a fair country living out of it all with enough left over to


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| Cigarette Basket 3½" x 2½" | .65 | .75 | 1.25 |
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Your children will enjoy many happy hours of quiet play with this sturdy hand made

**NOAH'S ARK**

There are 9 pairs of different animals of unusual and amusing shapes, 18 all together. Finished in natural stains and hand decorated with harmless colors, this creative toy may tempt you to display it on your knickknack shelf.

Animals are 1" to 4" high, Ark measures 17" x 7½" x 10".

Complete $9.95 postage paid.

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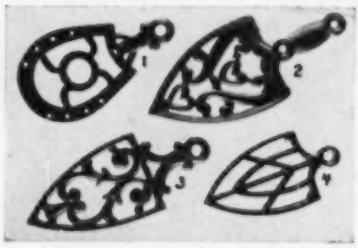
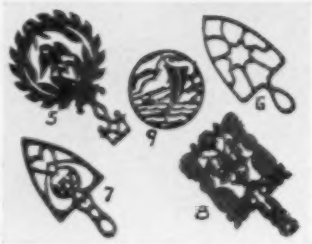
189 Main St., Dep. T., Port Washington, N. Y.
*Write for circular on other toys made by us.*

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**16 Canal St. Plainville, Conn.**


finance a trip to the city in the winter and a few additional pleasures.

One of Mr. Small's activities centers around his interest in the Washington County Arts & Crafts Association. Mrs. Simcovitch of Philadelphia (nee Curtis) mothers the Association we were told, but Mr. Small puts on the Fall Fair which was held this year at Passamaquoddy—Eleanor Roosevelt and all. Seems that a great many Washington County families are helped through this Association—and the innumerable things those busy North Country hands can turn out in a winter is amazing—and it is not all small business either. One firm, we are told, is offering the County an order for over $100,000 worth of crochet work: Roy K. Dennison of East Machias makes log cabin toy building sets for jobbers all over the United States.

Guy Morse, of Machias, we found repairing outboard motors—but he had a whole caseful of bookends, squirrels, skunks, etc., mounted on shells there in his shop—craft articles made by himself and his wife—ready for the Quoddy show.

Many interesting people besides Mrs. Simcovitch help this Arts & Crafts Association along. We met Mrs. Martha Buckman Drisko, for example, whose late


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YANKEE will be bigger, broader, and better in the months to come. We are holding to present prices (still 1/3 less than before World War 2) as long as we can which may not be for so very much longer—so do take advantage now of the offer below before it is too late!

Special Christmas Offer (Good only until midnight, December 20, 1951): We will renew your own subscription, or enter a new one, or a gift, or any number of gifts—each only $2.00 for the next 12 months, beginning January, 1952. Without extra charge, we will include the December 1951 issue and a copy of The 1952 Old Farmer's Almanac(k) . . . also attractive card . . . all to be mailed from here, if you wish, to reach destination by Christmas Day.

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husband once held the world's record for growing the most potatoes per acre. She was hooking a rug—does some pottery, decorates some china. Has a real interest in the Mayhew Library which she and her retired M.I.T. professor husband helped to rebuild after it burned down.

After all, there are other states in New England, so perhaps we'd better leave Maine for now and tell you about some of these other items we have also picked up in our travels.

For example—ever hear of KALAH? We never had until William J. Champion, originator of the game of KALAH, and owner of the Mystic Game Company on Noank Road, Mystic, Conn., stopped by to see us. The Kalah Games are an adaptation from an old Egyptian Game—and are made of composition and lacquered

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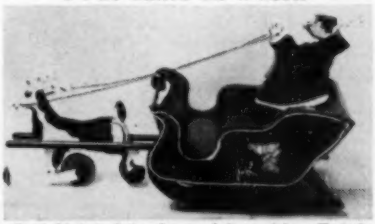

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wood board—also mahogany. We can't possibly describe how these games are played but would say that, having played them, they will surely supplant backgammon—and already have in many places. Send immediately for his free catalog—a move which will fill many a gaping hole in your Christmas Gift List.

Ever hear of "Eddie" Oakes (Edward E.) a jewelry and silver craftsman of North Woodstock, N. H. and Wakefield, Mass.? We hadn't happened to but our good friend Reginald Baker of Tuckahoe, N. Y., tells us he visited him this summer and considers him one of the finest in the East. Wonder which of us is going to get there first—you or me?


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**SPECIAL: Rug Shears $1.79**
Rigby Strippers, Bliss Strippers
Frames — Hooks — Lamps
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**CORRECTION**

On page 24, October issue, YANKEE erroneously reported the death of Will Ayer, noted Fitchburg, Mass. country fiddler. Mr. Ayer is alive and well. The noted fiddler who did pass away was Llewellyn Powers, 91, of Brookline, N. H., Mr. Ayer's good friend.

*8" Diameter*

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of Black Walnut - Cherry or Beautiful Red Mahogany hand finished to a high gloss.

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Walnut Bowl with Cracker and Six Picks for only **$2.55**
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Signature signs make ideal gifts, too, as personal as your own handwriting.

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that looks like Grandma's favorite rocker. Drawer beneath seat holds needles, stuffed pincushion seat, and place for scissors on back. Hand made of plywood, natural color. Six spools thread included.

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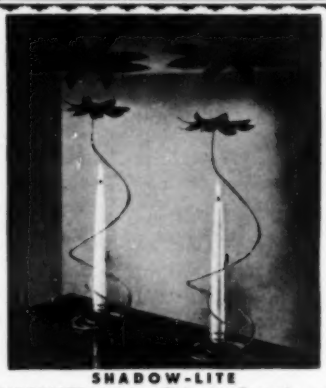

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*Standard color of picture is black and silver MICALITE. Letters black MICALITE. May be had in blue, green or red at **$1** extra.
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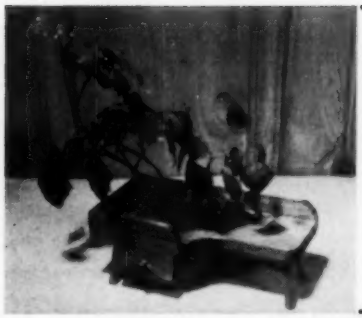

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Rug Hooking — Here's How — Lesson outlines—Includes techniques in hooking and dyeing. Actual samples of dyed material. Easy to follow. Excellent for large or small classes and those having no teacher. Latest edition 1951.

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**GOODMARK GIFTS**
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HAROLD B. KLAR-STUDIO-
—MEMORIALS OF UNUSUAL DESIGN—
*Early American Style Hand Carved Headstones. Individually designed and cut to order. Vermont Green or Maine Black Slate, also White Marble.*
68 NEWTON, ST., WEST BOYLSTON, MASS.

Whitehall Farm is probably the only private farm in New England which has within its borders a museum. It is "Whitehall," the farmhouse built in 1729 by Dean George Berkeley, famed British philosopher who spent three years in Newport. Dean Berkeley deeded it to Yale University on his return to England, and now the house has been restored as a museum, and is open to visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Corey stand in front of Whitehall's doorway. This hipped-roof farmhouse with a leanto is a type of construction rare in 18th century New England.

# New England's Best Farmer

**"Home" is a word of singular depth in these Yankee states, associated with love of farms and Nature. Manuel Corey of the Azores came under its spell —and this is the story of his devotions and skill. For more about homes-in-New England, go on to page 26 and the equally typical ideas and trading opportunities in store for you there.**

*by* H. M. Hofford

Manuel V. Corey of Middletown, R. I., is a true blue Yankee from way back—way back in 1922, that is, when he came to Newport, R. I. from the Azores. In the short span of time from his arrival here to 1951, he went from a $4-a-day worker at the Newport Nurseries to become the winner of the New England Green Pastures Contest of 1951. Judges rated his farm best of all in the total enrollment of 3482 farms in the six New England States.

Owner of Whitehall Farm, socalled because on it is located the 222-year old farmhouse called Whitehall built in 1729 by Dean George Berkeley, famed British philosopher, Mr. Corey has combined the classic Yankee virtues of thrift and industry and commonsense.

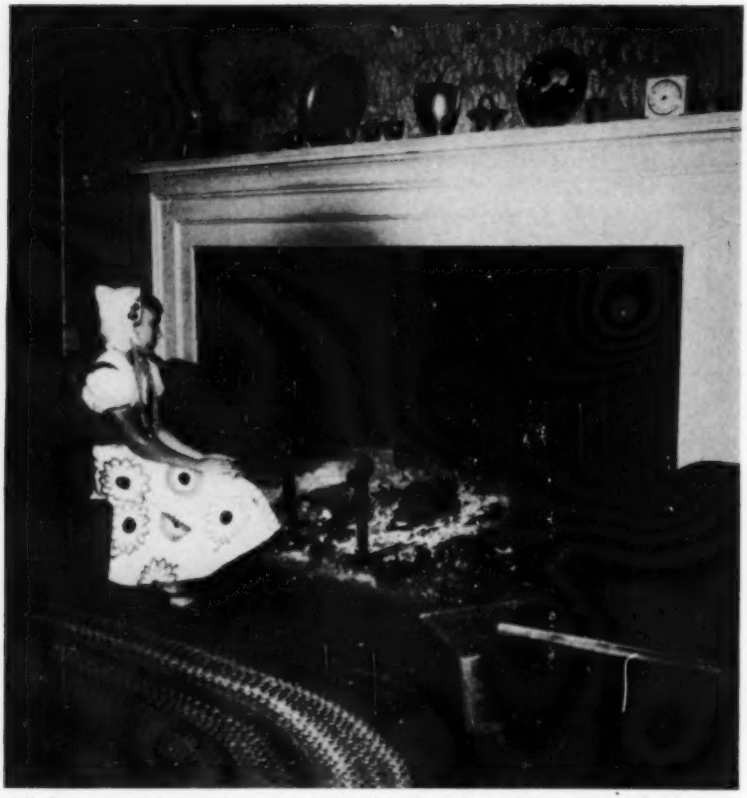
About four miles outside Newport, the farm has a herd totaling 44 cows with 28 young stock. It is mixed, mostly Holstein. Last year the herd average was 10,567 pounds of milk, 395 pounds butterfat. Corey's well balanced pasture and hay program has 50 acres of ladino clover mixed with supplementary grasses, and 35 acres of alfalfa mixtures. He also raises 33 acres of potatoes as a cash crop.

Corey was 22 when he came to the United States. Mrs. Corey was brought here when she was less than three. She too is a native of the Azores, and went to the Middletown grammar school. As her husband's chief accountant and business officer, she plays a major role in his enterprise.

From July, 1922 to November 1928 Mr. Corey worked at the nurseries. Then he bought stock and equipment of a Middletown farm, and hired it for 21 years until he bought Whitehall farm in April, 1949.

The Corey family lives in a modernized 75-year old house which is less than a couple hundred yards from the historic Berkeley house. This house had been deeded by Dean Berkeley to Yale University after his return to England because as Berkeley said, "Yale breeds the best clergymen and the most learned of any college in America." It has been restored as a museum by the National Society of Colonial Dames in Rhode Island.

Yankee rock pile of generations is still being added to on Whitehall Farm. Here Mr. Corey surveys the accumulation which has come from the fields that this year were judged the best in the New England Green Pastures contest.



All the virtues of mantels are symbolized in this photo of 11-year-old Vanessa Barth (costumed a la Heidi)—in her Alna, Maine home. This is the summer kitchen where Vanessa serves, as her own enterprise, creamed strawberries. She is the daughter of Rev. Joseph and Remona Barth, minister and writer-lecturer respectively.

# YANKEE HOMES

## MANTEL MADNESS

*by* Nina Howell Starr

"Well! I've often seen a cat without a grin," thought Alice; "But a grin without a cat! It's the most curious thing I ever saw in all my life." Obviously Alice didn't see the curiosities of the 20th century. Her Cheshire Cat was a phantom, a prophetic symbol of the solidly constructed bodyless grins of our day: architectural grins, so fascinating that we insist on them most unreasonably.

We stick buttresses on the outsides of churches with nothing to butt; we clutter up porches having cantilevered roofs built fully free of other support, with thick columns that could crumble or dissolve without the roof's even noticing it; and we install mantel-pieces in living rooms before which no amount of standing with one's skirt raised in the back will bring warmth to one's posterior. This atavistic

heresy is possibly the most flagrant of all contemporary architectural heresies. A mantelpiece without fireplace serves a traditionalism gone bankrupt, while a fireplace without mantelpiece speaks of the poverty born of the impulsive rejections accompanying the rise of modern architecture.

Granted that a fireplace however unmanteled can warm the posterior, that the hearth's flame and glowing coals will soothe or cheer, stimulate or calm, beat back chill or loneliness, while the hearthless mantelpiece mocks like a painted grin, and suggests a vestigial altar to Nostalgia, I dare to raise my voice against both, to declare their respective deficiences. Without justifying the mantelpiece that has been applied, or I should say misapplied, to blank wallspace, I can sympathize ever so slightly with its perpetrators. For although every purpose it serves could be served by a bookshelf of the same height, or simply a projecting single shelf, it *is* useful, just as useful as real mantelpieces are, especially on Christmas Eve. Modern architects' thoughtless elimination of the place to hang up stockings is a poor service to homemakers and a slight to Santa Claus. Chimneyless mantelpieces and mantel-less chimneys must be equally baffling to him.

Watching guests at a party recently, I observed a function of mantelpieces which I had not consciously noted ever before. As soon as there were too many people in the room for all to be seated, a group of three men gathered at the mantel, each leaning an elbow on it, and resting his glass there from time to time. This role of the mantelpiece as a bar to lean on and talk over may be a new one but I doubt it. If two or three don't gather together there on such an occasion, the fire must be too hot for them. In fact, I think that men have leaned on mantels for just as long as women have been putting things on them out of children's reach.

The mantelpiece survived hundreds of years because it was *functional.* Then paradoxically along came the disciples of functionalism in architecture and all but eliminated it from modern homes. About the fireplace in a house built in modern


Versatile 5 Spot Waterer

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Men and women gardeners . . . the friend who has everything . . .all welcome SPRINKLEZE. Sprinkles foliage or soaks roots only, waters odd shaped beds and borders. Connects to garden hose. Has one 7ft., two 9 ft., two 13 ft. lines of 3/16 Koroseal each with brass sprinkler. Any one may be moved in operation, set at desired angle. Light and durable, choice of red, green or black.

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House number of "Scotchlite," famous reflecting material. Add 25c for ea. number.

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On special designs, write us your needs. We will quote prices with no obligation to you. Free descriptive card on other stock designs.

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**NEW!** **Stain-resistant both sides! Gay, practical, GIFTworthy**

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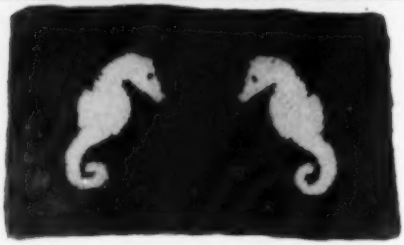

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style, can rise a continuous brick wall up to the exposed rafters, or a sheer stone side of the whole room; but the continuity must not be broken by a mantelpiece. A patterned plane of wood paneling, or tile and plaster combination may smooth the eye's uninterrupted ascent from the fireplace to more urbane ceilings; but let them not be guilty of ledge or recess. You can choose your materials, but you can't choose a mantelpiece.

It must be their ornamentation that chiefly discredited mantelpieces with moderns. Eclecticism did rather run away with them for a while. The reverence that was, and still is in some parts, pumped into the name of Adam, the scramble for old mantels that led to vandalism wherever old houses stood unbarricaded, trapped the unthinking (who are not absent from the ranks of the orthodox moderns) into rejecting mantel pieces as decoration or antique junk. How decoration, as such, fell into disrepute is another unhappy story beginning and ending with the sterility of authoritarianism substituting for creative exercise. That modern architects have been in error in thus confusing mantelpieces with decoration, that actually mantelpieces are first functional and only secondarily decorative, I hope to suggest herewith.

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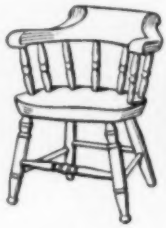

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One of the articles of modern architecture's creed is faith in built-in furnishings. It also preaches "flexibility" or re-arrangeableness. I have never understood how these two points of doctrine are reconciled, how fixed furniture lends itself better to multiple use than movable furniture. It is not out of malice, but rather out of my devotion to modern architecture that I submit that the mantelpiece is one built-in fixture which is completely compatible with flexibility. That is why it has survived ever since the smoke catching hood of the Middle Ages evolved into the earliest mantelpiece. A shelf built anywhere else in a room is bound to interfere with furniture arrangement sooner or later, and get torn down. A mantelpiece cannot interfere with anything, because the fireplace must be kept clear, and you can't move *it* around.

The mantelpiece is first and foremost a shelf. Its height makes it not only, and probably not primarily, a shelf that is out of reach of small children, but that has a lot to do with its usefulness. One often needs a temporary repository for something fragile, something edible, something dangerous for a child to handle. The mantel


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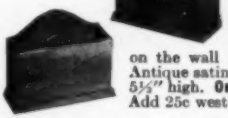

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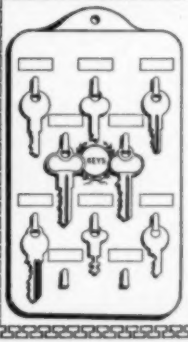


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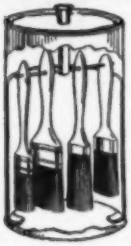

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serves very handily. Just as often one wants a permanent position for a clock, a woodcarving, a beautiful piece of pottery or porcelain. I suspect that a contributory reason for the modern discredit into which the mantelpiece has fallen, has been the careless or tasteless clutter that mantels in more traditional houses sometimes held up to display. That the cure for clutter killed the patient, is a needless and grievous loss. Now moderns who have outlawed mantels must put their clocks and woodcarvings and their pottery on tables, where children handle them, where people knock them accidentally, and where they are usually not displayed to the same good advantage as they would be on a mantelpiece.

The formality of a shelf above a fireplace enhances its suitability as a setting for arrangements of well loved objects. Andirons and fireirons join into compositions below the mantel, which complement those above it. It is this space-dividing role of the mantelpiece which gives it its secondary importance, an importance that it would not have without the fireplace below it; for a fireplace means a recessed break in a wall, a dark recessed break. At least it is either dark with the soot of former fires, or flaming bright with a blazing one, and either way that opening in the wall is very strongly visually accented. The dividing line drawn by a mantelpiece cuts the wall horizontally high enough to leave the fireplace well framed below it and low enough to give importance to the wall space above it. This isolates and dignifies the area over the mantel, making it the

best setting in the room for hanging a painting or drawing. Without the horizontal division, the wall above the fireplace is a poor place for a picture. The pulling power of the recessed area, whether black or blazing, either distracts the eye unfairly from the painting, or at least creates with it a design of two rectangles, one above the other, which is almost bound to be a bad composition, ambivalent and therefore restless.

For a lack of a mantelpiece, then, the wall space above the fireplace becomes "waste space," useless, a too too solid rebuke to the householder so quick to reject it in thoughtless enthusiasm for mistaken modernism. A mantel shelf need not be derivative. It can and should be a design problem worthy of affectionate interpretation into modern idiom. Me, I want everything, cat and smile, fireplace *and* mantelpiece.


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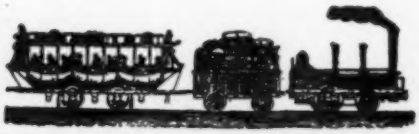

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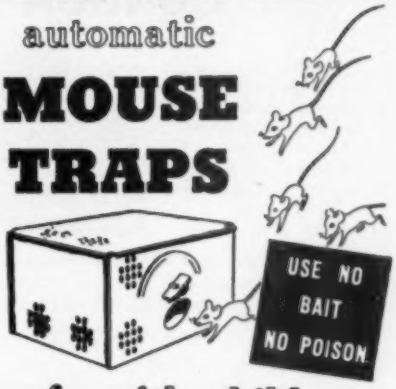


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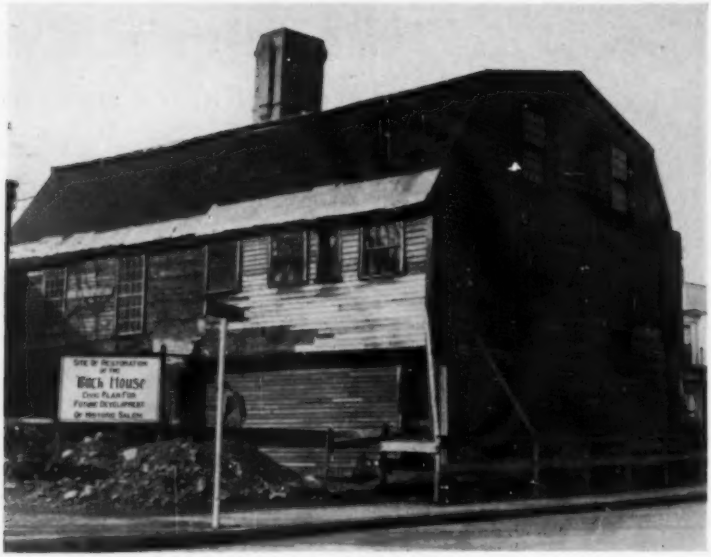


# How the WITCH HOUSE Was Restored

Many who read YANKEE'S Travel and Resort section (page 38) have gone to Salem, Mass., to see the Witch House—and many another of the innumerable sights of Yankeeland. For other Travel hints (say, for Thanksgiving Dinners) . . . turn the next page when you finish this.

*by* Olive Bogart

William M. Bogart's first experience with restoration of historic houses began about 1909 with the restoration of the Paul Revere House in Boston. Many others followed.

A small, quiet man with infinite patience, Bogart brings to his work a rare sense of humor, and a keen wit, which endears him to friends, and the men who work with him and for him.

The Salem Witch House, Salem, Mass., according to legend, was built by ship carpenters, sometime between 1635 and 1675, which accounts for the floors of swamp oak being built with over and under lap like a ship's deck. When William Bogart, restorer of historic houses, first visited the House it was a dilapidated building with a gambrel roof. The righthand end had been divided off to make a store.

In old houses demolition has to be done with extreme care, much as the archaeologist excavates for buried structures; because a mortise in a sill or plate may indicate an addition, a porch or a dormer could have existed, or a part of a rafter, the original shape of the roof. The period of construction of a building is oft times determined by whether timbers have been pit-sawed,

gang-sawed, or are of more recent manufacture. Consequently both builder and architect must watch for these signs, revising drawings as they develop.

The Witch House had many fine elements—oak summer beams each side of the front entrance, and splendid fireplaces. No photographs of the original building were found until the house was completed, but when discovered the restoration was almost identical.

Under the hearth of one of the fireplaces they found bones. These were sent somewhere to determine their origin, whether to the Medical Examiner, Harvard College, or the Animal Rescue League, is uncertain. My father favors the Animal Rescue League. When he told me of the finding of these grizzly old bones I pictured some poor creature, accused of being a Witch, being burned alive by the intolerant Judge Corwin himself; but apparently nothing so exciting or so horrible happened. Nevertheless, the secret of old bones concealed under the hearth has never been solved to my satisfaction.

Because of street widening the house was moved back about 40 feet before much work was completed. Certain reinforcements were made first, then the building was moved, old chimney and all on a sort of cradle, causing anxious moments. Eventually the house was finished. The dormers on the roof and the three front gables were traced from the framing. The projecting front porch was discovered nearly at the end, but the old picture and the house are identical.

Olive Bogart, author of this article, is a well known dancer, teacher, and pantomimist. Boston born, she has given much attention to early Americana. (Above) Miss Bogart in her pantomime, "Pilgrim Mother."

Witch Hill, Salem, Massachusetts

The Dragger, Cape Cod

# TRAVEL & RESORTS

*by* Jack Mason

There's an air of expectancy about November in New England, an uneasy truce between what has been and what is to come. Shrivelled leaves clatter on oak branches, spots of green grass linger in marshy pasture, and when the sun is bright a lost butterfly may flit over withered goldenrod. A towhee foraging among crisp leaves sounds to a man on a log a quarter-mile away like a running deer. On good days, the air is too clear, with that noisy quiet that is like early morning in the city; and when the sky lowers, every living thing sniffs the air and smells the snow that is not far off. This is the time of Indian Summer.

Views that were foliage-hidden earlier now stand out; it is a good time to look over property for sale, now that nothing conceals either the flaws or the outlooks. And the motionless hunter on a ridge can see a deer moving through the valley below.

Unless you're a winter sports' enthusiast, now is the time to get your last pleasant-

taste of the outdoors. You can get it at a football game, you can get it in the woods, or you can simply drive to the country and sniff through an open window.

On November 22nd, there's that pleasantest of all holidays (we think), Thanksgiving. This day of stuffed turkey, pumpkin pie and cider sums up the whole month. One might emulate the bear, that has been feeding on berries and mast, and replete with all the ripeness of fall, rolls up in a fur coat and sleeps impervious to the unpleasant months ahead.

If we've been successful in expressing the charm of November, you should now be all enthused about getting out and enjoying it. So we'll get more specific, and tell you just where you can go, and what you can do.

Now a lot of people wouldn't think of having Thanksgiving dinner any place but home. But each year more and more people eat out at restaurants or inns. There are many advantages in doing so. Primarily it relieves the ladies of a great deal of preparation and cleaning up, and getting out of the house makes it seem more of a holiday for everybody. In addition, you'll get a meal that has all the trimmings, and is as delicious as anything you've ever tasted. Pick out one of the inns or resorts advertised on these pages, write them for a reservation, and drive there on the 22nd. The farther away, the more of a holiday for you and yours.

If it doesn't seem too drastic, you might even take a Thanksgiving vacation trip, and really get into the back country for several days, or more. Practically any of the places advertised here will give you exactly what you're looking for, provided of course you write them in advance. As an example, the Christmas Farm Inn in Jackson, N. H., is a great place for Thanksgiving, or for any vacation trip.

Cape Cod is perhaps most beautiful of all in Indian Summer. The crowds and traffic have vanished, leaving the beaches and sand dunes to a variety of wildlife, who at times can be far better companions than people. There is still fall color in heather, bayberry and cranberry bogs; best of all, it's warm in November here. On a really fine day, you can even swim.


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Talk about satisfied customers! We got a letter from a lady who has been a YANKEE subscriber for 10 years, and this is what she had to say: "In one of the early copies of your magazine I read the ad of Philbrook Farm Inn of Shelburne, N. H., sent for a brochure and have been a vacation guest there ever since, except for two summers when I had to be elsewhere. Philbrook's is so unique in every respect that it would be unfair to make a comparison. Some families have visited there for two and three generations—Please accept my sincere thanks for running their ad. They are unaware of this letter . . . " Most of YANKEE'S resort advertisers can boast of satisfied customers like this lady. There's a moral here for both them and you.

At the opposite extreme, we passed through Ogunquit, Me., this summer and came across a sign on a road running beside the sea, "Cliff House, Bald Head Cliff, Yankee Hospitality." Thinking to see a nice view, we turned down the road past this sign, and guess what? Maybe the road didn't even belong to Cliff House, but when we got to the end, a fellow motioned us toward a parking lot, and asked us for a quarter— for parking he said, but we knew it was the price for looking at the view. Got out of there fast! (Another half mile, and we came to a beach with just as good a view, this time free.) Next they'll be charging you for choice spots to park along Revere Beach and watch the moon come up!

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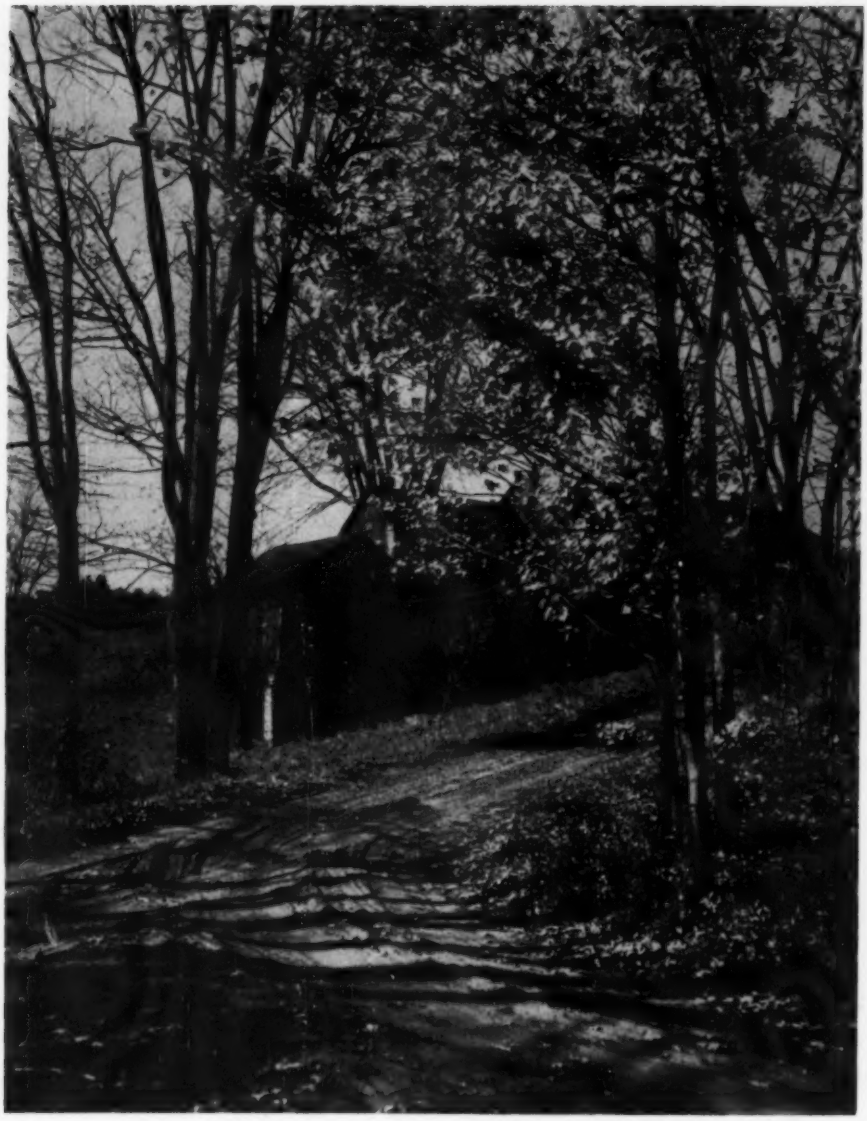

*Autumn lane, Simsbury, Connecticut*

*8 A. M. near Northfield, Mass.—November morning.*

## Orchard Man, In Winter

Old Adam Jeffers, burning apple wood,
Knew why his sire had found the Garden good,
And eating winesaps understood why Eve
Had found the serpent easy to believe:
Holding an apple like a small red world
He saw an orchard with pink petals curled
In clouds of color, far as eye could go,
And then he mind-watched later nubbins grow
Until they turned to red spheres on the bough,
The same as this world he was holding now.
Though winter whistled hard against the door,
He knew a deep contentment to his core,
Warming his heart against the apple flame,
Knowing that he would live his life the same
And ask of time no other things than these—
A roof, a hearth—and his own apple trees.

*Anobel Armour*

## Night Walk on Maine Beach

Above the vault of sea, faint suns
Flame through a vast and clouded door.
On curving sands a million tons
Of water topple on the shore.

Far out, the sightless waves thud home.
We walk and think we understand
Our little life like scudding foam
That at our feet spills on the sand.

Secure beyond our senses race
A thousand years of surf and sea;
And on one point of time and space,
We drink this beauty, swift and free.

And then as ocean, life and ledge,
Swings to the hour, begins to climb,
We turn backs to the changing edge
And leave our moment drowned in time.

*Daniel Smythe*

Joan Mainzer, Erie, Pa., first harpist and soloist with the Houston (Tex.) Symphony Orchestra—one of Carlos Salzedo's prize pupils.

# ANGELS or DEVILS?

Beautiful symphony-grade harpists grow like flowers in profusion at Camden, Maine's Harp Festival. For other arts and letters thriving in Yankee soil, go on to pages 46-56 (the ads. are inspiring to read, too).

"*To play like an angel, you have to work like the devil.*"

Remember this slogan the next time you admire the beauty, poise and artistry of a harpist of one of the great symphony orchestras. For, chances are, she is a pupil of Carlos Salzedo, internationally famous teacher of the harp, whose slogan this is.

Salzedo prefers to select angels, or at least angelic-appearing students—and then makes them "work like the devil." They not only work at music, but at their coiffures, dress, mannerisms, stage presence, and the like—all under the exacting eyes of Maestro Salzedo.

It would all be a little quixotic, the perfectionist intensity of this teacher, at his Summer Harp Colony of America in Camden, Me., were it not for the fact that he is acknowledgedly about the best harpist in the world himself, its greatest exponent as a composer, and its mightiest teacher. His pupils occupy first harp positions with many of the foremost symphonies.

Of him, Conductor Leopold Stowkowski of the Philadelphia Orchestra says: "He is at once virtuoso, artist, composer, and developer of the latent-possibilities of the harp."

French born and educated, Salzedo began as a concert pianist, but often gave joint recitals with himself as pianist, then harpist. Gatti-Casazza made him solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera, under Arturo Toscanini, but interest in harp composition led Salzedo to resign and give all his time to it. There followed a furious life—composing, creating the Salzedo Harp Ensemble, heading the National Association of Harpists, editing a musical magazine, *Eolus*, organizing the harp department of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and many others.

The Curtis engagement led to establishment of the summer harp colony at Camden, where numerous students, all girls, go every year, and have for the past 21 years. Beautiful to watch and listen to, they are probably one of the hardest-working, most disciplined groups of students in the country—and it is hard to realize that this or that sweet young thing is a first-rank musician, often a great harp teacher or performer in her own right, come to study further with Carlos Salzedo.

Life at the summer harp colony is not, however, all work and no play. Salzedo makes certain that his students live healthful, happy hours while in Camden, and so there are birthday parties, Nature excursions, beach and tennis facilities, and frequent concerts.

Carlos Salzedo and pupil Diane Williams, daughter of LIFE's Richard L. Williams. Diane is 15.

# LETTERS & ARTS

*Cape Cod*, by Henry David Thoreau. Illustrated by Henry Bugbee Kane. W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., N. Y. 300 pages. $4.00. 1951.—Dudley C. Lunt, who last year put together a fine new edition of Thoreau's *The Maine Woods*, has come forth again with that author's *Cape Cod*. In an attractive light-green binding, and inspired by Henry Beston's Introduction and Henry B. Kane's drawings, we are able once again to follow the excursions of the Concord philosopher and his companion of the first and third excursions, William Ellery Channing the poet.

The 1849 excursion was the first. Others followed in 1850, 1855 and 1857. Thoreau had been poring over a map of the Cape, when the "outer beach" (that on the outside of the crooked elbow) quickened his pulse. He decided to walk the long-reaching, northerly, curving sands—and therefrom arose this book, a work by an off-Caper but as close to the spirit of the Cape as any then or since.

Nor would Thoreau be too disappointed today, according to another magnificent searcher of the special quality of Cape Cod, Henry Beston. "Since Thoreau's visit," says Beston's Introduction, "the peninsula has been largely given over to the summer holiday regime, but that regime ends at the outer beach. Those who go in search of Thoreau's Cape will find it if they use their eyes." And, one might add, that divining and imaginative use of what lies behind mere vision. For neither Thoreau nor Beston use their eyes alone—that is their secret. In *Cape Cod* Thoreau is more the minute recorder of what he encounters, and less the reflective philosopher, than in *Walden*, but that is due to the freshness of his impressions—paradoxically, writers oftenest detail the unfamiliar, writing more broadly of the things they know down to the last nail hole, as natives. Yet here is some of

Cape Cod's "Outer Beach," looking South toward Thoreau's starting place.

Thoreau's best writing—and what a novelist he might have made, you feel sure, as you reread his description of the Wellfleet Oysterman!

— *R. M.*

*Pioneer American Gardening*, Compiled by Elvenia Slosson. Coward-McCann, Inc., N. Y. 1951. $3.75—The compiler is President of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, and this book has to do with each region of the country. Many horticultural writers have contributed the chapters in the sections, those for the New England part being Elsa Huntley, Pearl Wing, Lottie A. Leach, Helen H. Champlin, Sally H. Squibb, Margaret D. Carty, Richard Hopp and Julia P. Smith.

The American passion for "complete" books about things is a great help to those who want only a quick overall perspective, to be followed by more intensified later reading. As such, it is to some a helpful

introduction, although habitual readers of these "complete" views of various fields tend to lose patience with more detailed works. The Slosson book only excites one—and perhaps that is its proper function. We, being New England minded, would have more about those Connecticut herb gardens between the kitchen door and the stonewall. It is cruel to read, "Our grandmothers would have costmary, *Chrysanthemum majus tanacetoides*, for a scented marker in their Bibles, and roses, the cabbage, and the sweet little cinnamon for the potpourri, and of course there was always wild thyme . . ." and then rush off to Maine—especially with Gov. John Winthrop's remark singing in our ears, "There was a smell off shore like the smell of a garden."

But in Maine we find the same Barmecide's Feast, as we read about George Weymouth in 1605, landing at St. George's Island, and finding "various sorts of trees, besides vines, currents, spruce, yeu, angelica and divers gums." Or the good pastor of First Parish Church, Portland, who called gardening "a farming in miniature." But no, whisk, we are in Massachusetts, where the very name of the ship *Mayflower* becomes the state flower, trailing arbutus, and we wander for a split second in the Arnold Arboretum, where one finds "a bit of New England preserved forever as a garden," and where "may be found and studied every tree and shrub that can withstand the New England climate."

But presto, we are in New Hampshire, where brides took slips of the damask rosebush at Portsmouth's Moffatt-Ladd House, where the white potato was first planted in Londonderry, and where Shakers made herbs famous or vice versa.

And so it goes. Hardly do we find that Indians ate askutasquash long before Roger

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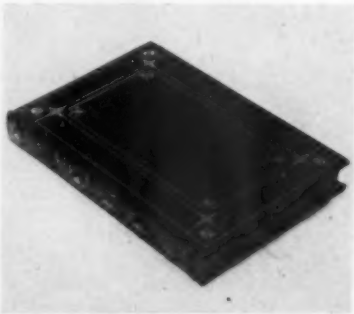

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Williams did, or that some "thyme can survive a New England winter," than we're following a delightful Vermont country doctor down brooks, where he sprinkles forget-me-not seeds along the banks. And so we're off to the rest of the country, and just when it's time to send for seed catalogs and Elvenia Slosson and her contributors have got us into a New England horticultural dither.

—*R. M.*

*The Better Half of Your Life*, by Charles H. Lerrigo, M.D. 270 pages, indexed, $3.50. John Day Company, New York.—This book is a superficial treatment of an excellent idea. It purports to tell one how to extend one's years, but for the most part one finds the old phrase he has heard since childhood, "Be examined by your local physician," in almost every chapter. And, after all, one either hearkens unto that refrain or doesn't by the time one has reached the age when this book is of any interest. For our money, the most important ways of extending one's life lie in not falling down stairs, keeping out of the way of trucks, having a good bank account, and so forth. The book does answer, however, many questions for many people—including that of sex life for both sexes—after fifty.

—T. W.


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### Hollyhocks

The hollyhocks, so stately and so tall,
Standing in sweet reserve back by the wall,
Are like the ladies of a bygone day,
Who always grew them in their gardens gay.

Ladies who moved and spoke with gentle grace,
And thought the home a woman's proper place,
The hollyhocks around the garden throw
The golden glamour of the long ago.

And when soft breezes through the pathway stray,
Making their slender stalks bow, bend, and sway,
As in a dance to stately music set,
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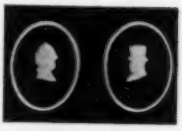

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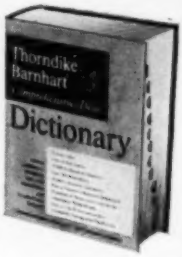


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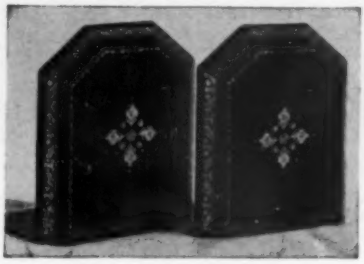

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A radio program says more people are going to church nowadays. Good time for pastors and others interested to send for *Building Up Your Congregation*, by Willard A. Pleuthner—while the mood of increase is up. Publishers are Wilcox and Follett, Chicago. Proceeds go to 14 interfaith organizations. The story goes that laymen are buying it and passing it on to clergymen! Oddly enough, the author is vice president of an ad agency, BBD&O, New York, but speaking at Yale Divinity School, Episcopal convocations, and theological seminaries, plus articles requested by religious publications, keep him busy too, weekends included.

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LUNENBURG, MASS.

# YANKEE FASHIONS

*by* Natalie Morrison

The hands in the above photo are those of Mrs. John Worthington, Originator and Designer of the Cape Cod Fishnet Industries at North Truro, Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Worthington is illustrating on a manikin's head, taken from one of the counters in her Old Schoolhouse Shop, one of the many uses her Fishnet Helmet finds in the fashion field. Here you see it as a helmet slipped over the face with the narrow part under the chin. The same item also serves as a cape over bare shoulders, or as a collar, snood, turban, or thrown back over the head as net and collar. Comes in black, white, green—and many other colors with shells adorning the borders. $3.95.

The Old Schoolhouse Shop is one which any fashionable woman will want to know about. Prices are reasonable—and the fishnet material made there—is fashioned for innumerable uses, all the way from curtains to some of the cutest dolls we have ever seen.—Ed.

Thanksgiving in New England! Memories will be warming the hearts of Yankees everywhere—of family homecomings, football games, and all the traditional activities of this truly Yankee holiday. What with crowded schedules for the career woman, committee meetings for the housewife, hectic days for the campus queens, this of all months has its own wardrobe plan.

I've just read an announcement from the Harris, Emery Co. of Quechee, Vt., and Penacook, N. H.: "We have Ladies' and Children's dresses and skirting woolens in plain colors and plaids. Medium and heavyweight coverts, flannels for suits and coats. Not forgetting Cape Cod Weaver Ties, in Scotch Tartans . . . also a fine assortment of plain colors." I liked the samples they sent me, so why not get on their mailing list?

Luggage should include those all important accessories, plastic cosmetic cases. The Little White Gift Shop in Lakeville, Conn., have a cute polka dot case that contains one jar and one bottle with metal tops, and (wonderful idea) a small atomizer. This alone is worth the modest price.

If you are being entertained in someone else's home over the holiday, don't forget to take along a gift for your hostess. In good taste and most appropriate, would be one of those luncheon sets by Harriette, Swampscott, Mass. Made of the finest quality of percale, these sets contain one 36″ sq. cloth and four 12″ sq. napkins.

Designed for desk to dusk wear are elegant Sacony separates in golden hues of beige, pink, blue and gray. The gold-flecked tweed and muted stripe skirts mate perfectly with soft-toned wool blouses in a metallic threaded shell weave, two tone block patterns or subtly striped bow-tie styles. I favored the one pictured, because it is almost universally becoming. This type of blouse always lends itself to a variety of jewelry accessories.

And this season why not have one of those New England Memory pins, in sterling silver? The Metal Crafts Shop, 10 Thomas St., in Providence, R. I., make perfect deer and moose pins for the sports-minded, and bunch berry and pinecone designs, if your taste lies in that direction.

Ruth French of Sacony, contributes this photo of one of the new widening skirts with bold stripes. The shirt is all wool, with tucked-pleat front, rolled collar and push-up sleeves

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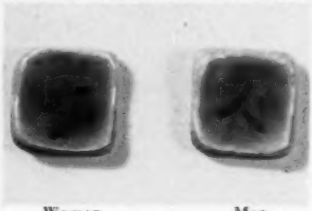

Woman Man

In Ceramic — paired as above

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Silver Western or Gold Buckle, Football tan and strength 1" . . . $2.75 P.P. White with red, blue, black or green, colors or plain ⅝"
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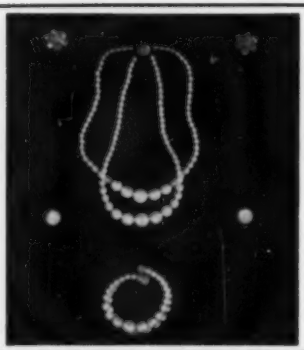

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(Necklace, Bracelet and choice of Earrings)

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**MRS. ALICE FISH**
**Cove Road**
**Stonington, Connecticut**

**A "STYLE GUILD" Necklace set. "Old World" glamour in a 5-piece matched set of elegant charm. 24K gold plated, hand-rubbed antique finish. Finest imported oval stones in crystal, aqua, rose or emerald colors combined with lustrous simulated pearls. Wide hinged cuff bracelet. Sale price $29.95 Yours for only $12.50 Postpaid. U. S. A. Only.**

**J. Masek, P.O. Box 185, Lincoln 1, Nebr.**

**BAG O' TRICKS** **BAG O' TRICKS**

A miracle bag with 101 uses, packaged in tiny minnow net bag with descriptive tag. Weighs 1 ounce yet carries 20 pounds.
An ideal gift to hang on your Christmas tree and for your year round and Christmas shopping. Colors: Red, royal, black, brown, green, yellow, aqua, bay blue, purple, chartreuse, coral, natural, white. State 2nd and 3rd color choice.

TURBAN. Place knob center front, cross corners at back—stretch and tie in front.

BELT. Stretch from corners, tie around waist.

TWO TONED BELT OR SCARF. Hitch knots together through opening.

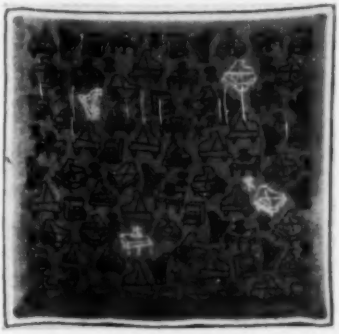
HEADBAND. Stretch from corners, tie around head.

HOOD. Place knob center front. Tie corners under chin as shown.

*OUR ACCESSORY FOLDER AND CURTAIN FOLDER SENT ON REQUEST*

**POSTPAID ONLY $1.00**

CAPE COD FISH NET INDUSTRIES NORTH TRURO, MASS.



*THEY'RE "DIFFERENT"!*

*TAMMIS KEEFE'S HANDKERCHIEFS*

*"MUSIC" SERIES*

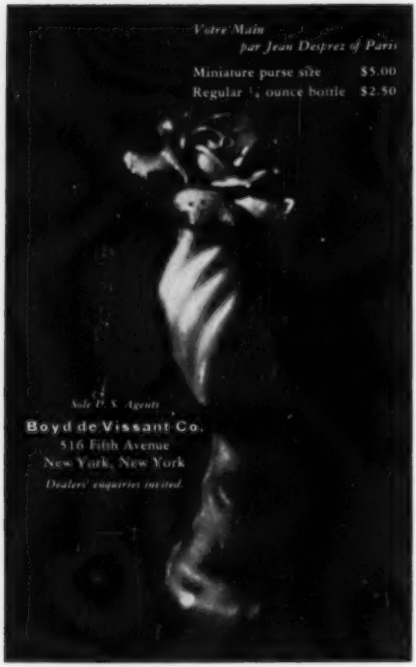
Instruments silhouetted in black on solid color backgrounds. Four available designs are: Pianos (illustrated), brasses, strings or mixed (which includes percussions). 15" squares of hand-rolled pure linen.

**3 for $2.95, 6 for $5.50 ppd.**

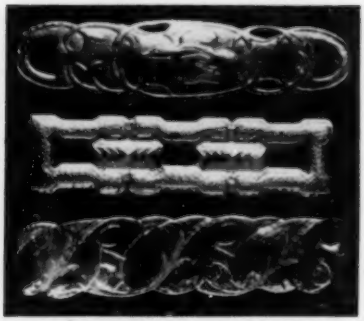
**THE OLD MILL**

**Route 63**

**North Amherst, Mass.**




## ELECTROLYTIC



## BRACELETS

**Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!**

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

**Above bracelets $2.00 each while they last**
**The first cost is the last**
**Full info, prices on request**

**MARY TUCK**
**BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT**

*From the Sweater Shop!*

## SWEATER JACKET

Something pretty . . . something to wear . . a wonderful gift for the women on your Christmas list. Cleverly fashioned to combine smartness and comfort with ribbing for a slim waist, careful contouring for smooth shoulder fit. Soft, 100% wool in Wine, Grey, Wave Green, Cadet Blue, Navy, Alpine Rose in sizes 36 to 46. Sizes 48 to 50 in Wine, Green, Alpine Rose, Cadet Blue, Navy.

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

**$7.98**

We Pay Postage Except C.O.D.

**ULLIAN'S** *Sweater Shop*
180 MAIN STREET
BROCKTON, MASS.

***Electro Energy the new discovery for***

**DIABETIC CONTROL**

Restless Nerves, Diabetic morning booster facial cream, and etc. Products now available. For details see folder 15c, none free.

**MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SERVICE**
**398A Columbia Street, Cambridge 41, Mass.**

## LAWSON BAGS

Custom made, taffeta lined, knitting and hand bags. Unusually nice.

Gift Shops please place Christmas Orders **NOW.**

THE LAWSON STUDIO
**Box 153** **Arlington 74, Mass.**

**HANDWORKERS ATTENTION**

Last call for Holiday Sales—
Stamped addressed envelope for 1951 Holiday Brochure on **"Where To Sell"** for Xmas and year round
Write:

**"HOBBIES CREATED BY BRIGGS"**
210 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

**REAL SHETLAND YARN**

*Imported from Scotland 65c per ounce*

**With this distinctive yarn you can duplicate the fine quality and expensive appearance of Imported Handknit cardigans and pullovers.**

***Send for free sample card of 18 shades***

**SHETLAND IMPORTERS Box 317, Pittsfield, Mass.**

**GIFTS $1.00 GIFTS**

*SEND NO MONEY* *SHIPPED ON APPROVAL*

PAL-ETTE Purse Hanger and Mirror

LINT BRUSH removes lint and animal hair from suits, coats, uniforms, upholstery.
Renews Nap Like Magic

WALLETS—Red, Navy Blue, Black, Tan—Big Value

GLOVE HOLDERS in Gift Box.

THREAD-A-MATIC Needle Threader with Self Closing Needle Compartment with Needles.

AUTOMATIC PENCIL AND PERFUME FLACON in leather case.

We pay Shipping Charge. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

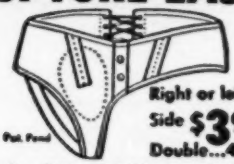
***Blue Jay***

**103-43 125th Street, Richmond Hill 19, N. Y.**

*CLUB PLAN FOR ORGANIZATIONS*



**RUPTURE-EASER**



Pat. Pend

**Right or left Side $3.95**
**Double...4.95**

A strong, form-fitting washable support. Back lacing adjustable. Snaps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat grain pad. No steel or leather bands. Unexcelled for comfort. Also used as after operation support. **For men, women and children.** Mail orders give measure around the lowest part of the abdomen. State right or left side or double. We prepay Postage Except on C. O. D.'s

**PIPER BRACE CO.**
**811 Wyandotte Dept. Y-11 Kansas City 6, Mo.**

## The Tallest Elm

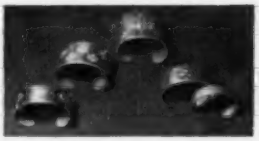
The tallest and the widest elm of all
Is not at the front door or the portico.
It drops a leafy, vast green waterfall
Over the barn's high mountain of clean snow,
It makes the barn black lace in the Winter moon,
It turns the barn green lace a Summer noon.

Out of the rank and raw the tender springs;
The elm by the barn spreads widest in its boughs
Because its roots were manured by living things,
Because its green is bygone sheep and cows;
Handsome children spring of hottest lust,
This is the law of poems and the dust.

A poem springs from logic and returns
To iron logic; for this lofty tree
When the sky with Summer lightning burns
Takes the white death and lets the barn go free.
So link to link are wedded use and beauty,
And loveliness at loveliest is duty.

*Robert P. Tristram Coffin*


**HANDMADE BRACELETS**



Rich lustrous finish in Hand Wrought Aluminum — looks like silver. For gifts or to add glamour to that smart outfit.

**1" wide $1.20—1½" wide $1.50—2" wide $1.80**

Mother and Daughter set—$.120+.90—sold separately. Tax included.

**KEY IDENTIFICATION $.55**

Sturdy chain with your name and address . . . . . **2 for $1.00**

No C.O.D.'s please

**TABBIE CRAFTS**
**Pembroke, Massachusetts**



**SAVE SOAP With "DRY BOTTOM" Plastic Soapcake Pads**

Use pad on flat surface or in any soap dish. It holds any size bar of soap surrounded by air where it dries quickly. No softened soap to waste. Also use it to shampoo. Buy at dine stores. If not sold at nearest store, send 25c for 2 pads postpaid in USA. ASK FOR PAD BY NAME.

**H. P. MATSON COMPANY**
**137 N. Highland Ave. Akron 3, O.**

*Retailers write for discount.*



**DRIFTSHELL PINS**

Handmade all different. All sturdy. All very pretty. Go with anything.
Two Dollars each. Buy one and get attached to it. Safety catches.

*25c off Price if you Buy Two Pins. Our Christmas Offer!*

MRS. G. W. MASON, Southport, Conn.

Fancy Fitton's

# YANKEE RECIPES

PRIZE CONTESTS EVERY MONTH — KITCHEN HINTS — NEW PRODUCTS

As soon as the Thanksgiving turkey "flies over the fence" the gala holiday season has officially arrived.

## LEFT OVER TURKEY

### Turkey and Corn Puddin'

2 cups leftover turkey pieces
3 eggs well beaten
3 c. milk
2 T. flour
1½ teas. salt
⅛ teas. freshly ground pepper
½ teas. ground mustard
½ cup minced green pepper
2 cups canned whole kernel corn
⅓ cup minced onion (optional)

Place turkey slices or pieces in the bottom of a greased casserole. Beat egg, milk and flour together. Add the remaining ingredients and pour over the turkey. Bake in a moderate (325°F.) oven for about one hour and 15 minutes or give it the custard test with a silver knife. Generously serves six.

### Parisian Turkey

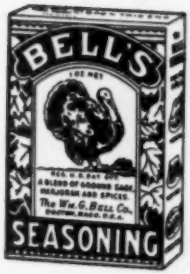
1 bunch boiled broccoli
1 T. melted butter
1 T. grated cheese
Sherry wine
4 slices white meat of turkey
2 T. grated cheese
1 cup cream sauce
2 egg yolks
Salt and pepper
1 T. whipped cream

Place broccoli in well buttered casserole. Sprinkle butter and some of the grated cheese over the broccoli. Then add some of the sherry and place the turkey over the broccoli. Sprinkle the turkey with cheese and more sherry. Beat cream sauce, egg yolks and salt and pepper together and then fold whipped cream into sauce and pour over the turkey so that it is completely covered. Sprinkle top with more cheese and sherry. Bake in a 350°F. oven for about 10 minutes until golden brown.

### Turkey and Veal Steak

2 pounds turkey meat
1 pound veal
Salt and pepper
Pinch nutmeg
3 egg whites, beaten
½ cup whipped cream
3 T. butter

Put turkey and veal through a meat grinder until fine. Add salt, pepper, nutmeg and egg whites. Add enough of the whipped cream to this mixture so that you can form balls. Fry these patties in butter and garnish with mushrooms or serve in bed of Supreme sauce.



# FOR YOUR TURKEY

BELL'S SEASONING. Make the turkey memorable by spicing the stuffing with this famous seasoning. Preferred by New England cooks for 84 years.

BELL'S READY MIXED STUFFING. Flavored with famous Bell's Seasoning. Contains everything necessary to make a delicious stuffing. Just add water.

THE WILLIAM G. BELL COMPANY

Mills at Revere, Massachusetts

189-191 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

FOR **Christmas**

AND HOLIDAY GIFTS

*Aunt Maria's*

**Home-Made Sugar Cookies**

Crisp and delicious, these cookies are home-made from an old New England recipe, of the finest ingredients, 10 dozen in Blue Tin will stay fresh indefinitely.

Send us your gift list and shipping dates. We will do the rest.

**$2.75 postpaid**

*Gift wrapped with card $3 postpaid*

Add 25c for delivery W. of the Mississippi

**AUNT MARIA, Dorset, Vermont**

*Cottage Tea Set*

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

Hand-painted, richly hued china in all its British beauty and tradition. Exquisite in detail from quaint thatched roof to welcome knocker! For Xmas gifts, knowing collectors or your prize china chest!

**Teapot, sugar, creamer set.....$ 5.00**

**Set and 6 matching cups, saucers..$10.00**

**The 6-cup Teapot only.....$ 3.00**

**Postpaid anywhere in U.S. (no C.O.D.)**

*James St. James*

BOX 204 SAUGATUCK, CONN.

# Lady, Drop That Knife!

BAXTER'S FINEST

## Small Whole Peeled MAINE POTATOES

### Are All Peeled and Cooked

Enjoy the convenience of these delicious, top quality, cream of the crop, Maine potatoes -- forget messy washing and peeling -- eliminate spoilage and waste -- save yourself time, trouble and money.

With Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Potatoes you get *"All The Flavor Without The Labor -- Only Your Appetite Goes To Work"*.

No matter how late you are, they'll solve your potato problem in a jiffy. Each can contains 10 to 15 potatoes, enough for 3 to 4 average servings. All peeled, all cooked, all ready to heat and serve. Also "tops" fried, pan roasted, scalloped, etc.

Be prepared, keep several cans of Baxter's Finest Small Whole Peeled Maine Potatoes on hand at all-times.

*Get Them At Your Grocer's*

Sold by A & P, First National and most leading grocers. Also ask for Baxter's Finest Shelled Beans, Sugar Peas, Sweet Corn.

If not available at your local store, get them in case lots of 24 cans each, direct from --

**H. C. BAXTER & BRO.**
**BRUNSWICK • MAINE**


## Turkey and Swiss Fondue

3 T. butter
5 T. flour
1 cup turkey stock
1 cup cream
1 teas. salt
¼ teas. paprika

*Make a Cream Sauce of the above.*

2 cups cooked, diced turkey
1½ cups chopped mushrooms
½ cup ripe olives (sliced)
2 T. chopped pimientos
1 teas. lemon juice

*Add this mixture to sauce and heat for five minutes.*

2 egg yolks, beaten
2 T. milk

*Beat together and add to mixture. Stir and cook for two minutes.*

FONDUE:
Mix together
2 cups milk scalded
2 cups soft, stale bread crumbs
¾ pound sharp cheese cut into bits
2 T. butter
1 teas. salt
Add to the above mixture:
6 egg yolks beaten
Fold into mixture
6 egg whites beaten to form points

Pour fondue into buttered baking dish and bake in a 350°F. oven for 20 minutes. Cut hot fondue in squares and cover with turkey mixture.


## White House

**None Better at Any Price**

## Coffee

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COMB HONEY

Finest quality and flavor in pound sections, as gathered and stored by the bees, luscious honey from Raspberry, Basswood and Clover blossoms; clear, rich, waxy, delicious and with a fine sweet tang and smack of the wildwood in its sparkling essence. And believe us, there's nothing better on baking powder biscuits, pancakes or toast. Perfect for gifts, Holiday Dinners. **Single sections 30c; 24 sections, Extra Fancy $10.00; Fancy $9.00; No. 1, $8.00; No. 2, $7.00; Culls, $6.00 case.**

**E Z QUICK WAY B FARMS,** Walloon Lake, Mich.

**PERSONAL SALT AND PEPPER**

This gaily colored ship bears the family name and carries really practical salt and pepper shakers with first names of the couple on each. Please print names. No C. O. D's. please.

**Only $1 complete, ppd.**
**STRATTON SHOW**
**Dept. Y Box 1388**
**Delray Beach, Fla.**

## Turkey Hash

3 raw potatoes
1 medium-size onion
1 large green pepper
2 T. fat
½ cup drained cooked tomatoes
½ cup turkey stock
Salt and pepper
2½ cups cooked turkey

Put the potatoes, onion and green pepper through the food chopper and brown in hot fat. Add the tomatoes, turkey stock and seasonings. Cook covered for about 15 minutes. Add the turkey and continue to cook slowly for about 20 minutes.

## RECIPE CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE of $5.00 to Mrs. Jessica Laird, 1208 Arkwright Place, Atlanta, Ga., for her two authentic Scotch recipes to be adapted to New England tastes.

## Pitcaithly Bannock

9 ounces butter
¼ pound sugar
2 ounces chopped almonds
2 ounces orange peel bits

Cream butter and sugar. Mix nuts and peel. Stir ½T. flour into the sugar. Knead on floured board. Add nuts and peel. Pat into a sheet or put in little


*DOCTORS FIND*
**METHYLCELLULOSE,**
the new bulk laxative, produces daily "regularity" without use of harsh drugs, chemicals or oils.
**THE MODERN WAY TO CORRECT CONSTIPATION**

Special Low Price
100 Methylcellulose Tablets.....95c
Satisfaction Guaranteed

*Write for our NEW Herb & Vitamin Price List.*
**BARTH'S** - Health Food Dept. - Box 718-Y
Woodmere, N. Y.

**CHOCOLATES AND BONBONS**
Hand dipped. Mailed anywhere
**$1.35 per lb. plus postage**
**Dutch Cottage Candies**
67 Charles St., Boston
Swampscott, Mass. Rockport, Mass.

®B & M BEANSIE SCORES WITH THE BOSS.... by - BURNHAM & MARRILL - PORTLAND, MAINE

pans and bake until brown—350°F. oven.

### Grandmother Murran Scots Short Bread

1 pound butter
¾ pound sugar
¾ pound pastry flour
1 teas. baking powder
2 ounces rice flour

Soften butter, work in sugar. Turn onto board and add other ingredients working with finger tips. Cut brown paper to size of pan and pat mixture into cakes. Flute the edges with a fork. Place on heavy baking sheet and bake at 250°F. oven until done. It takes about 40 minutes. When cool store in airtight tins. This makes about four cakes.

SECOND PRIZE of $3.00 to Mrs. Andrew C. Dalrymple, 145 Irving St., Watertown, Mass., for her recipe for:

MAPLE SUGAR CURED COB SMOKED BACON

This is the kind of bacon that brings memories of childhood days.

Smoky, Tangy, and Not Too Salty

**5 lb. strip sent prepaid to all New England points**

**$4.00**

*Write for our catalog*

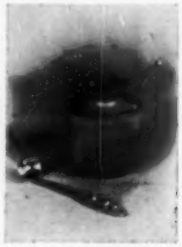
HARRINGTON'S
In The Green Mountains
RICHMOND, VERMONT

**HICKORYNUT and BUTTERNUT MEATS**
lb. **$2.00**; 2 lbs. **$3.95**; 5 lbs. **$9.50.**
Black Walnut Meats—lb. **$1.75**; 2 lbs. **$3.45**; 5 lbs. **$8.25**
Pecan & English Walnut Halves—lb. **$1.85**; 2 lbs. **$3.65**; 5 lbs. **$8.75.**
Shellbarks in the shell—25 lbs. **$3.50.** Not prepaid.
Comb Honey—No. 1 fancy 4 combs clover light **$2.75**; No. 2 **$2.45.**
Apple Butter—Home made Qt. **$1.25**; Nut Meats and Honey Prepaid.
**R. L. HARMAN,** Wellsville, Pa.

HOME MADE PRESERVES
**BLUE SHUTTERS**
**Manchester Center, Vermont**
**Conserves, Marmalades, Jams**
from a Vermont home Kitchen. Made as our Grandmothers made them, of fruits and sugar only—really "home-made." Wild berry jams—luscious $.70 per 8 oz. jar—minimum order—2 jars. Send for list of varieties.

**BROKEN PECAN MEATS**
"Dress up" your Holiday Desserts, Candies, Salads, Pastries - etc.
3# - $4.25 5# - $7.00 10# - $13.50
*Prepaid in the U. S. A.* *No C. O. D.'s*
STERNBERG PECAN CO.
P. O. Box 193 Dept. Y
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

**HANDCRAFT HOUSE**
*OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE, MASS'TTS*



**Jam Jar and Ladle**—From our craft shops this charming pottery jar and pewter ladle make a distinctive gift. Perfect for jam, relish, mayonnaise, etc. Jar in honey beige or turquoise, 3" high, $4.50. The ladle $1.40; the two $5.85 all postpaid. Add 25c west of Miss.

**New England Specialties**—Neatly packaged carton of our especially prepared and labelled Clam Chowder, Baked Beans, Brown Bread with Raisins and Piccalilli. Serves four. $1.70 postpaid. $1.95 west of Miss.

**Stone Ground Flour**—From our own Grist Mill health giving yellow or white Corn Meal, Graham, Buckwheat, Rye and Whole Wheat flour. Makes delicious bread, muffins, rolls and pancakes. Recipe booklet included with each order. 3 lb. bag $1.00; 5 lbs. $1.60 postpaid.

## Cabbage with Caraway

1 cup chopped onions
1 medium sized cabbage, shredded
Salt and pepper
½ teas. sugar
3 T. vinegar
3 T. fat
½ teas. caraway seed
1 cup hot water

Cook onions in fat in skillet until golden brown. Add cabbage and remaining ingredients except vinegar. Cover and cook until just tender for about 20 minutes. Add vinegar. Serves six to eight.

THIRD PRIZE of $1.00 goes to Mrs. Frances Bongiovanni, 223 Bennington St., East Boston, Mass., for her recipe for:—

## "Goop"

2 three-pound fricasseeing chickens, disjointed
Boiling water
1 veal knuckle
Salt to taste
1 teas. paprika
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced green pepper
2 T. chicken fat or butter
¼ cup minced pimiento
4 cups spaghetti
1½ cups ripe olives, chopped
2 cups finely grated cheese

An ideal gift for children
**CANDY STICK HOUSE**
pure sugar
**BARLEY POPS 12 SHAPES**
$1.50 per doz. Postpaid
**Mackey Candy Co.**
Ashby, Mass.
Dealer inquiries invited

*Fine*
**TEA**

*For discriminating tastes*

Treat yourself to these rare teas — acclaimed by connoisseurs for distinctive flavor and heart-warming satisfaction.

| | 1 lb. | ½ lb. |
|---|---|---|
| Darjeeling | $2.10 | $1.10 |
| India Blend | 1.85 | .98 |
| Fancy Flowery Ceylon | 2.40 | 1.25 |
| Assam | 2.25 | 1.18 |
| English Breakfast | 1.90 | 1.00 |
| Imp. Russian Wine Style | 2.30 | 1.20 |
| Irish Style | 2.15 | 1.13 |
| Smoky Lapsang Souchong | 3.25 | 1.68 |
| Smoky Special Mixture | 3.00 | 1.55 |
| Pinhead Gun powder | 2.05 | 1.08 |
| Young Hyson | 2.15 | 1.13 |
| Green P. F. Japan | 1.80 | .95 |
| Uncolored B. F. Japan | 1.80 | .95 |
| Formosa Oolong | 2.20 | 1.15 |
| Jasmine | 3.50 | 1.80 |
| Mixed (Bl.-Gr.-Oolong) | 1.95 | 1.03 |

Special!
CARAVEL *"Taste Test"* ASSORTMENT
Containing gold-lacquered Trial Size Tins of all 16 Teas above listed. $2.75
Individual Trial Size Tins—20c each

• Gift Orders Carefully handled
• No extra charge for Gift Wrapping

Initial Orders Postpaid
Send Check or Money Order
(No C.O.D.)

SERVING AMERICA'S FINEST FAMILIES
**CARAVEL COFFEE COMPANY**
126 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

**SCRAPPLE**
(U.S. Inspected)
**An old Penna. Dutch Receipt**
A pleasing combination of meat, corn meal, spices etc. Fries like Sausage. A tasty economical meat course.

2 lb. package including shipping charges 1.00
2-2 lb. package including shipping charges 1.75
4-2 lb. package including shipping charges 3.25
made fresh DAILY not canned

No COD orders or stamps please.
**THOMAS H. COX**
**RD 2, KAOLIN RD., KENNETT SQUARE, PA.**

# NEW ENGLAND SPECIALTIES

Lobster Newburg, Indian Pudding, Blueberries, Clam Chowder and Minced Clams. Send check or M. O. - - - $3.00
*(includes all shipping costs, 50c additional West of Mississippi)*

Our FAMOUS Crystallized Ginger By Our Own Private Process - - - $1.00 per ½ pound - - - $2.00 per pound.

**PERRY'S TROPICAL NUT HOUSE**

On U. S. Route 1 Belfast, Maine

NO SPOT!

**ENAMEL RANGE COVERS**

STAIN PROOF
DIRT PROOF
WATER PROOF
FIRE PROOF
RUST PROOF
**NO WORK!**
SELF CLEANING
SELF DARKENING
SELF SEALING
SELF POLISHING
**NO DIRT!!**
39c-49c and 78c Sizes
**AT YOUR DEALER**
PINGO CO., BOSTON 14

**IF YOUR GIFT GIVING—**

calls for that out of the ordinary present, may I suggest my Colonial Articles in Pine. As a gift they are smart, useful, and appreciated. Each is beautifully handmade of knotty pine with a rubbed finish. All are authentic reproductions of an Early American Piece. Grandma's Salt Box, Old Spice Box, Pa's Pipe Box, Fire Side Stools, Plant Stands and others described in my circular which is yours for the asking.

Grandma's Salt Box. $2.50 postpaid
Metal planter $.75

Please order early. Money back guarantee.

HAROLD MORRIS

123 Desmond Rd., Rochester 16, N. Y.

# PECANS

OUR SPECIALTY—5 lb. box cracked in shell $3.00. 10 lbs. in shell $5.00. Large orders shipped on request. Write:

GRAND BAY PECAN ORCHARDS
Grand Bay, Ala.

GRADE A—100% PURE

*Vermont Maple Syrup*

1951 Crop - - - "The Ideal Christmas Gift"

Hot-packed • Vacuum-sealed • Safe to store anywhere

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallons | $6.50 |
| Half-Gallons | $3.50 |
| Quarts | $2.00 |
| Four quarts in one carton | $7.00 |

F. O. B. Waterbury, Vt. Check with order, please.
We fill all gallon orders with two ½ gallon cans. Easy to refrigerate when opened. Beautiful Lithographed Containers—Gift Cards.
*Order forms will be rushed showing shipping charges to all states.*
**Money-Back Guarantee of Satisfaction**

**SQUIER'S MAPLE PRODUCTS**
**Waterbury, Vermont**

**New England Pitcher**

This sprightly hand-painted pitcher is decorated with fruit designs in soft blue on a white background. Holds a full quart of your hottest or coldest drinks. Designs hand-painted by Knesseth Dennisons, prominent New England artist. Pitcher measures about 6" in diameter, 5½" high.

NEW ENGLAND PITCHER....$5.00 postpaid

*We have a full line of real New England dining room pottery. Send your name and address for our latest catalog.*

**THE GALLEY** 339 Beacon Street Boston 16, Mass.

1. Brown cut chicken and place in a large kettle and cover with boiling water. Add knuckle and simmer for three hours. Add salt after one hour.

2. Remove meat from the broth and take out the bones. Cut meat into small pieces and return to broth.

3. Saute paprika, onion and green paper in fat or butter. Add to broth with the pimiento. Add spaghetti and cook until tender. Add olives and one cup grated cheese. Continue cooking until cheese is melted in the mixture.

4. Place spaghetti on a large platter and sprinkle remaining cup of cheese over top and decorate with strips of pimiento. Serves 10.

**Subtle Background Colors**
**FOR YOUR DINING TABLE**

Hand-stencilled and hand-finished 21" fringed table mats and 11" napkins made of the very finest Indianhead.

Available in an Early American pottery design on stoneware gray cloth stencilled in Cobalt Blue, Red Violet, Pumkin Yellow or Bottle Green.

*Nine piece set for $6.95*

**Stoneware by MACRAFT**
Box 24, Cooperstown, New York

**DYNA-VITE**
**100**
**MULTIVITAMIN CAPSULES**

**Each Capsule Contains**

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| Vitamin A (Fish Liver Oil) | 5000 U. S. P. units |
| Vitamin D (Irradiated Ergosterol) | 1000 U. S. P. units |
| Thiamine Hydrochloride U. S. P. | 3 mg. |
| Riboflavin U. S. P. | 3 mg. |
| Pyridoxine Hydrochloride | 0.25 mg. |
| Ascorbic Acid U. S. P. | 75 mg. |
| Calcium Pantothenate | 5 mg. |
| Niacin Amide, U. S. P. | 20 mg. |
| Mixed Tocopherols, equivalent in biological activity to 5 mg. International Standard Vitamin E | |

*With excipients in an artificially colored gelatin capsule*

**LABORATORY CONTROLLED**
**ADULT DOSE ONE DAILY**
**100 for $2.00**

**Also—MINERAL CAPSULES 100 FOR $2.00**

*Direct sales make this price possible.*

**HERBERT S. FULLER**
*Registered Pharmacist*
*Distributor*
19132 Forrer Avenue
Detroit 35, Michigan

**SOLID BRASS**
**WASTEPAPER BASKET**
*from England*

**Imported from England for lovers of truly superb accessories! Painstakingly crafted of solid brass, each embossed basket depicts an old Tavern scene. Stands 14" high, so watertight it can be used as a planter or flower container. Lacquered to prevent tarnishing. A charming addition to any home . . . a wonderfully thoughtful gift!**

**Only $12.95 Postpaid**

*Write for Catalogue*

*Jenifer House* *New Marlboro Stage*
GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.

# Chestnut Street
## *ASSORTMENT*

A one-pound box of Salem's Old-fashioned pure sugar candies, named after Salem's famous street. Contains Zanzibars: Derbies: Barley Sticks: Salem Mints: Molasses Cuts

*East of the Mississippi* 1.09 a box, prepaid
*West of the Mississippi* 1.25 a box, prepaid

*John W. Stewart Co. Inc.* SALEM, MASS

*TOPS IN*
**QUALITY**
*LOW IN*
**PRICES**

## VITAMINS and MINERALS

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| Vitamin A, 25,000 unit capsules, 100 | $1.65 |
| Vitamin E, 100 mg. capsules, 100 | 4.25 |
| Vitamin C, 100 mg. tablets, 100. | .75 |
| Vitamin B-12, 5 mcg. tablets, 100 | 1.50 |
| Iodine Ration Tablets, 300 | 1.25 |
| Wheat Germ Oil Capsules, 500. | 2.75 |
| Nine Vitamin Capsules (one a day) 100 | 1.50 |
| Twelve Mineral Capsules (one a day) 100 | 1.50 |
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. . . Serving Thousands of Satisfied Customers Throughout America . . .

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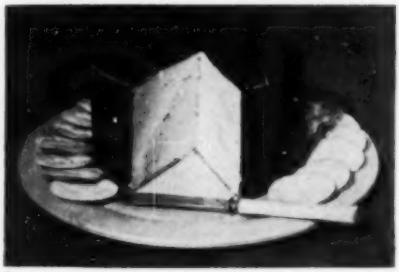

FOR **Christmas**

**Aged Vermont Cheddar Cheese and Cheese Board**

*Has a Delicate Flavor*
*Leaves a Sharp Prick on the Tongue*

Individual 5-lb. Cheeses Covered with Black Paraffin to Assure Long Keeping. A fine food for between-meal snacks. Will add zest to any cheese recipe.

*An Ideal gift for a man or discriminating gourmet*

Lacquered, Blond 12 inch Plywood Cheese Board complete with 5 lb. Cheddar, gift wrapped, $7 postpaid.

*Add 35c extra for shipments west of Mississippi*

**AUNT MARIA DORSET VERMONT**

**SILVER TINT POLISH!**

Plates as it polishes! For tarnished and copper showing silverware, jewelry, etc. Your copper penny. Silver Tint Plated as "sample" for 15c. Regular $1.75 Silver Tint jar as sample, $1.35; Larger jars at $2.50, $5.00 up. Order today, prompt friendly service!

**MAZZA'S ELECTRO CHEMICAL SERVICE**
**398A Columbia Street, Cambridge 41, Mass.**

**SAWYER'S CRYSTAL BLUE**

**Bleaches *and* Blues**
**Gives the Finishing Touch**
DOUBLE STRENGTH
Put up in Sprinkling Top Bottles

**OLD FASHIONED**
**BARLEY**
**LOLLYPOPS**

Assorted Shapes and Flavors

TOWER SHOP, ADAMSVILLE, R. I.

*Home of the R. I. Red Hen*

$.75 PER DOZ.
MAILED ANYWHERE
POSTPAID

TELEPHONE
LITTLE COMPTON
115

## *KANDY-KLAUS*

A Distinctive CHRISTMAS
CANDY-NOVELTY That Sells on Sight

**Ideal for Gift Shops, Candy Stores, Variety Stores, as well as groups that wish to raise funds for their favorite organizations.**

A JOLLY SANTA CLAUS face with whiskers ready with cellophane wrapping for enclosing a lollipop. Candy sticks included free for home-made 'pops. Kids and grown-ups alike will go for "KANDY-KLAUSES" . . . excellent for decorating Christmas trees, too.

*Prices and samples sent on request*

MRS. FLORENCE COLE
Box 21 - - Wilton, Maine

## WOODEN SALAD BOWLS

Shipped direct from my Bowl Mill in Vermont at factory prices. Bowls are turned from selected grain hard maple and birch logs. High gloss hand finished with a special resistant lacquer:

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|---|---|
| 6" Individual Bowl | 75c each |
| 9" Large Indiv. Bowl | 95c each |
| 11" Serving Bowl | $1.95 each |
| 13" Tossing Bowl | $2.95 each |
| 15" Gourmet Bowl | $3.95 each |

*Shipped postage paid upon receipt of your check ar money order.*

**THE BOWL MILL**
TOWNSHEND, VERMONT

## SMOKED ECONOMY PACKAGE

Half Ham not less than 6 ½ lbs., 2 lbs. Country sausage, 3 lbs. boneless Country Ham roll, and 1½ lbs. of cellophane wrapped bacon.

13 lbs. for $11.00 prepaid in New England.
Prompt shipment, and products guaranteed.

EVERETT A. GILE, Tilton, N. H.

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## OREGON FILBERTS

We grow the choicest filberts in our own Oregon orchards. By an exclusive toasting process we have developed four new and delicious flavors—French Toasted—Cinnamon Toasted—Mint Toasted—Smoked. We pack them assorted in one attractive crystal clear plastic container—ideal for cocktail or table service. Parcel post prepaid in U. S. A. $3.00. Send for our Holly and Filbert folder.

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GET THE TRUE, FRESH FLAVOR OF COFFEE, GROUND THE WAY YOU WANT IT, WITH THIS FINE, IMPORTED COFFEE GRINDER. A product of European craftsmanship, it is durable as well as attractive in a varnished, hardwood case with beautiful, natural grain finish. Easily adjustable for any grind from fine to coarse. It's the perfect gift for every family that loves *good* coffee. Order from **Unusual Gifts,** 575 Atlantic St., Bridgeport 4, Conn. $6.95 ppd.

# HOME MADE
at
*Meadow Brook Farm*

## Mrs. Lisle McIntosh's

*old fashioned Vermont made Mincemeat*

Prepared from 100 year old recipe using the finest ingredients . . . you've never tasted its equal. Order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. A grand gift for friends.

2 qts. - $3.25 4 pts. - $3.75

*Postpaid - No C.O.D.'s please*

**Mrs. Lisle McIntosh, Inc.**
P. O. Box 22 Framingham Center, Mass.

KILL ODORS INSTANTLY. JUST PLUG IN ZENITH ELECTRIC DEODORIZER AND ODORS VANISH. Odors promptly cleared, replaced with fragrance of crisp fresh air. Ends unpleasant cooking, tobacco, paint, medicine odors in a jiffy. Simple. Convenient. Compact. Deodo Tabs can be used over and over. Refill Bottles of Tabs only 45c. Deodorizer can also be used as a vaporizer and moth killer with Medicated or Moth Tabs. Zenith Electric Deodorizer with month's supply of Deodo Tabs only $1.69 post paid. Free Circular of Gift Items. T. H. YONKERS, 37 Gardner St., Whitesboro, New York.

## *Real Old Fashioned* SOAPSTONE GRIDDLE

Grandmother's Griddle was made of soapstone, and never has anything been devised to better it. Remember how it hung in the woodshed ready for those special feasts of golden brown pancakes dripping with butter and maple syrup? Doesn't smoke as no grease is used. To make especially delicious cakes use our Stone Ground corn meal, whole wheat or graham flour and you'll have a treat you'll never forget.

Griddle 12" Diameter . . . $4.95

Cornmeal, Whole wheat flour, Graham flour — $1.25 per 5 lb. bag, .75 per 2 lb. bag

or assortment of three 2 lb. bags $2.00
Add 25c for all orders West of Miss. River.
No. C.O.D.'s.

**ROCKLEDGE FARM** READING VERMONT

## YOU'VE NEVER TASTED CHEESE LIKE THIS!

RICH, AGED
**NORTH COUNTRY CHEDDAR**

**The original 5 lb. *individual* cheese.** Fully ripened richly flavored—but mild. Sharpen to your own taste by ageing. Just right for family or party—for that hard-to-get gift.

$4.50 postpaid
Add 50c West Miss.
75c West of Denver

Write for handy order blank or send check or money order to

**St. Lawrence CREAMERY CO.**
20 Maple St. • Potsdam, N. Y. • Est. 1862

**$1.98 pair postpaid**

2¼ inches high

*Write for FREE information about other gifts from the flavorful Vineyard*

## REALISTIC QUAHAUG (*Clam*) SALTS & PEPPERS

Of pottery with a creamy glaze. Perfect for chowder night—or any night. Sold exclusively by the Sawmill Gift Shop, Martha's Vineyard this summer—*now available for the first time by mail.*

Order several sets for Christmas giving from

**The Moores** GAY HEAD, MASS.

THE PERFECT GIFT
FOR ANY OCCASION

Fine Silver and Silver Plate
*by Kronen of Denmark*

Gravy boat (silverplate) . . $ 9.75
Candlestick, large (plate) . $15.00 pair
Candlestick, small (plate) . $ 8.95 pair

*Free folder of sterling and plated articles sent on request.*

**Boyd de Vissant**
516 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

**OLD SAP BUCKETS**

**HAND DECORATED WITH PRIMITIVE FRUIT DESIGNS—BACKGROUND DONE IN ANTIQUE WHITE, SOFT BLUE OR BARN RED.**

**Can Be Used for Kindling, Yarn, Waste Basket.**

*A Splendid Gift*
**PREPAID—$11.00**
(*No C.O.D.'s please*)

KATIE DEUPREE
**Hancock** **New Hampshire**

**DRI-BATH**

*Groom Your Dog the Professional Way With "Dri-Bath"*

Avoid the danger of Winter Colds and Pneumonia from messy soap and water baths. Dri-Bath kills fleas, dry cleans and eliminates DO (doggy odor) $1.00 per 8 oz. can.

THE VANTAGE CORPORATION
West Hartford 7, Conn.

OUR BACK YARD HERB GARDEN

AND OUR

HOME-GROWN, GARDEN-FRESH
HERB PRODUCTS
FOR SALE IN ITS ENTIRETY

**Because of ill health it is necessary to IMMEDIATELY sell our Herb Garden. Our complete line of Herb Products and 1951 crop. We will include planting and harvesting directions, our Recipes, Files, Mailing Lists, Use Sheets, Containers, Storage Jars, Display Racks, Equipment, Garden Tools, etc.,**

Every thing may be *taken now* in time for *Christmas Sales*, except the Herb Plants and Garden Tools. These may be taken in the Spring.

This is a wonderful opportunity for a "Cottage Herb Industry" or for use in connection with a Tea Room or Gift Shop.

Advisory Service by Letter if Desired

*Information promptly given*

YE OLDEN CRAFT STUDIO
George William and Willie May Ebner
81 Union Street Fairhaven, Mass.

**FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT**

**Make and sell easily made novelties and lawn ornaments. 100 new and different full size patterns, up to 20" high, with easy to follow instructions for finishing and selling—only $1.00 postpaid.**

**PATTERN SERVICE**
**Medway 6, Mass.**

# The TRADING POST

10 cents a word payable in advance

WANTED: Old soap dishes of any size, type, or material. Write Box RSS, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

The old, the new, and rare things too. China, glass, pewter, brass, lamps, pottery. All kinds of fancy work sold on commission. The Woodstock Exchange, Route 3, Putnam, Conn.

100 Mixed Buttons $1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Box 59, Nashua, N. H.

CASH—For Old Postcards, advertising cards, scrapbooks, albums and accumulations. LYON HOBBY MART, Box 63, Hartford, Conn.

REAL ESTATE: Harry F. Hanson. Four Effs Realty, East Lempster, Route 10, Lempster, N. H. Tel.: Lempster 8-12.

DUPLEX—in a beautiful location $25,000, L. I. Principals only. Box VBD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

LINCOLN, Indian Head Pennies, Nickels, Dimes. Worth dollars. Buying Selling List 15c. Brooks, Glen Rock Ave., Malden, Mass.

"DAVID'S FOLLY" Earthworms make topsoil for gardens and turn compost and garbage into fertile soil. Free Folder. "David's Folly" Earthworm Farm, West Brooksville, Me.

BRAIDING, HOOKING, Quilt woolens, percale pieces, 4 lbs. $1.00; smaller percale 10 lbs. $1.50; log cabin pieces 10 lbs. $1.50; rugs cottons 10 lbs. $2.00; bright blanket pieces 50c lb. Postage extra. Joseph Demenkow, Abington, Mass.

WANTED: Early American menus before 1890. A. Shircliffe, Wrigley Building, Chicago 11, Ill.

WATCHES WANTED. Any condition. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles or write for free information. Lowe's, 77 Holland Bldg., St. Louis 1, Mo.

CYLINDER RECORDS wanted: Edison, Columbia; also players. Fred C. Gray, Groton, Mass.

CHILDREN'S GIFT. 10 weekly letters and surprises, $2.95. Small Fry Letters, Box 2310, Hollywood, Calif.

RETAIL MAIL-ORDER DEALER: All kinds of very good deals, high quality. Bargains, etc. Big Mail—10c. Refundable. None free. Order from: J. Masek, P. O. Box 185, Lincoln 1, Nebr.

MAY I WORK a piece of needlepoint for you? E. B. M. Box 663, Davenport, Fla.

ELBOW PADS FOR jackets, sweaters 25c pair. Economy Merrill Rd., Marblehead, Mass.

CHOICE CHRISTMAS GIFTS—ENGAGEMENT CALENDARS. Maine and Berkshire, $1.00 each. Famous Paintings and Constance Bannister's Babies, $1.25 each. Postage 15c extra. Berkshire Publishing Co., Room 23, 52 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

ADDRESS Envelopes, Postals, at home—longhand, typewriter. Particulars free. CUTLER, 20-ym South Ninth, Reading, Pa.

NAME AND ADDRESS of firm who will buy discarded Christmas cards, also business getting postcard. Stamped addressed envelope Howard De Pew, 405 N. Fayette, Jacksonville, Ill.

VERSES INDIVIDUALIZED, THANKSGIVING place-cards, 4 lines 25c. Greetings 16 lines $1.00. Send details, self-addressed stamped env. Satisfied . . . PAY . . . Jinglesmith, S. Lincoln, Mass.

IDEAL DOLLAR GIFT, 24 personalized metallic finish pencils, $1.00 postpaid, 6 boxes $5.00. Pencil Shop, Box 316-Y, West Brookfield, Mass.

PEWTER AMERICAN marked and English. Large collection, low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please write your wants. Walter Perry, Lynnfield Center, Mass.

RUPTURE-EASER gives amazing new comfort and relief to hernia sufferers. Only $3.95, single. Write for folder. Piper Brace Company, Dept. Y, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

Handwoven, baby blankets of finest quality worsted pink and blue, gift wrapped, postpaid $6.00. Table linens to order. Color to suit purchaser. E. L. Pleasants, 76 Hillside Road, Wayne, Pa.

HAPPY HOLLY HANKIES. Sheer handkerchiefs stenciled with a holly branch. 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Genie Baker, 923 High St., Westwood, Mass.

FOR SALE: New and used woman's, man's, boy's clothing, hats, furs, materials, curtains, drapes. Occupant, 41 Hillsdale Road, Arlington, Mass.

FOR SALE: Rare antique needlepoint slippers, travel bag, shell combs, fans, costumes. Write Box AH, % YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

MYRTLEWOOD EARRINGS, white or yellow metal fitting for unpierced ears. $1.75 pair; oval napkin rings 75c each; letter openers 75c. Many wood novelties for gifts. Miniature cedar shingles 35c bundle, all postpaid. T. E. Binford, Oceanlake, Ore.

WANTED, silver stand for fluted china fruit dish. Base diameter, (dish) 4 inches, top diameter, 12 inches. Mary Brasch, Box 169, Red Bank, N. J.

100 SINGLE SHEETS 5½ x 8½; 50 envelopes imprinted with name and address $1.00. Bunker Press, 88 Abbott Road, Dedham, Mass.

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS for cowdogs, watchdogs, or pets. Robert Campbell, Athens, Pa. Route 1.

RESEARCH business, or hobby by mail. Pastime, pleasure, profit. George W. Chaffee, 1611 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

OWN LITTLE HOME BUSINESS. Mail Order or Local. 1011 Opportunities for men and women. Write, Cottage Industries, 2804-C, Hanover, Omaha 12, Nebr.

MINIATURE SHELL DOLLS. 13 styles. .75 pp. 3 for $2.00. DIME BRINGS PHOTO-LIST. COUNTRY FAIR, MATTAPOISETT, MASS.

FOR SALE: 4 post maple bed, acorn pattern, made before 1830. Mrs. Alice M. Crooker, Milford, N. H.

DOLLARS DAILY, writing—my way guaranteed! Details, ideas, booklet, rush 25c. K. Loeb, Cincinnati 26, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Adorable handmade 9½" baby doll $1.50. Postpaid. Others $1.00 up. Wholesale. Retail. Money back guarantee. DANIELS' DINKY DOLLS, B57Y, Grafton, Mass.

WILL SWOP 53 acre farm, Aroostook County, Maine, 6 miles from Mattawamkeag, frontage on Penobscot River and paved road, desire place in Northwestern Mass., Southern Vt. or N. H. Write Box RCD, ℅ YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

ABOUT DOLLS for Xmas write us. Buy direct save 40%. We build Smiley, Tony Curly, Toodles, Barbara and Naomi (the talking doll). Send 10c for Pictures and factory prices. Dolls, Inc., 798 Main, Springfield, Mass.

PERSONAL—LOST and FOUND. Liberal reward for return or information as to whereabouts of hand woven, wool, red and white cover with red fringe, missing from my New Hampshire home. Makers name and address and 1840 woven in corners. Write Box JHE, ℅ YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

HICKORY NUTS 4 lbs. $1.50 postpaid. Sylvan Knoll Farm, Rochester, N. H.

WANT A 40-inch Macomber hand loom in good condition. Mrs. Warren Haskell, RFD, West Rindge, N. H.

YOUR FAVORITE SNAPSHOT made into a pencil sketch 12" x 14" for top of your coffee table; a gift; or for reproduction as a Christmas card or on stationery. Marjorie Kenneally, 5 Wolcott St., West Medford, Mass.

HAND-MADE FRUIT cakes and steamed puddings for the holidays. 2½ lb. cake $2.25. Pudding serves six generously, $1.50. Hard sauce 35c extra. Gift-wrapped and prepaid. The Hobby Shop, 416 No. Washington St., North Attleboro, Mass.

BIG RETURN, Small Investment. A plan with simple step by step directions that will add $500-$5000 to your annual income. Now being done successfully. Book $1.00. Spencer Henry, 100 Denman Rd., Cranford, N. J.

FOR SALE hooked rugs and rugs made to order. Mrs. Gay Lewis, Damariscotta, Me.

$283,000 AMERICAN PUZZLE CONTESTANTS—Be sure! 144 Comparison Solutions (48 Series). Triple—checked for accuracy! Price $5.00. Aids list free. MCKEE CONTEST SERVICE, Box 547, McKeesport, Pa.

FOR SALE: Miniature cup and saucer on a Miniature Easel made of Bright Twisted Gold Finished Wire. The cutest thing you ever saw for the whatnot or coffee table. Sent postpaid in the United States for One Dollar. No C.O.D.'s. The Glass House, 918 West 3rd St., Rushville, Ind.

UNUSUAL GIFTS for children and adults. Every gift approved by Santa. Write for free catalogue. B. C. Moses, the man who supplies Santa, Box 8052, Houston 4, Texas.

WATER POWER and hydro-electric equipment our specialty. Know of water power sites in southern New England available up to 3000 HP. Antique E.C. generator perhaps 70 years old $100. Moulton's, Monson, Mass.

"CHRIST'S BIRTH; Genealogy," 25c Bulletin, Box 87-Y, Cathedral Station, N. Y.

WANTED: OLD AUTOMOBILE with brass lamps, in complete sound condition, roadster or touring. W. C. Poole, Darien, Conn.

RIBBONS WHEN YOU NEED THEM. Assorted colors, widths, lengths, qualities. Approximately 240 feet. Grand for gift tying and hairbows, $1.00 postpaid. RIBBON SHOP, West Brookfield 1, Mass.

HOMEMADE MAPLE BUTTERNUT fudge 8 oz. $1.00. 1 lb. $1.50. Postpaid to fifth zone. Mary N. Robinson, West Woodstock, Vt.

ATTRACTIVE 16" CUDDLY custom made stuffed dolls. Beautiful plastic face. Colorful

material with matching hood. Youngsters favorite. $2.50 postpaid. Pearline Rowland, R. 1, McHenry, Ill.

CHRISTMAS RIBBON REMNANTS for beautiful gift tying. Approximately 350 feet. $1.00 postpaid. RIBBON SHOP, West Brookfield 1, Mass.

HAVE FUN! Polish, clean, and dust with HAND-SAVERS. No more soiled stubby fingertips from housework. Happy colors in shiny cellophane to tuck in your Christmas box or stocking—give Dad a pair for the car. 75c a pair, 3 pairs $2.00 postpaid. The Salt Box, Westford, Mass.

SWOP things you no longer need for those you want. Follow swop offers in SWAP AND TRADE. Special: Year's subscription and your own swop advertisement only one dollar. Send now to get issue now on press. SWAP AND TRADE, Potsdam, N. Y.

AMAZING NEW LOCKSTITCHER!! Sews like machine, leather, canvas, carpets! Experience unnecessary. Complete with needles, waxed thread, instructions. Only $1.29 postpaid. Money Back Guarantee! Tarves, 3148 Alleghany,Philadelphia 32, Pa.

LOOSE CLIPS ON LITERATURE, art, music, drama, history, travel, biography. For postage. Mary H. Tatnall, 567 Lafayette Rd., Hampton, N. H.

THE TOY TRADER, all about dolls, Fisher, Maplewood, Middletown, Conn.

PERCALE APRONS, pretty and unusual. $1.00 each, postpaid. A Wilson, 44 Preston Road, Somerville 43, Mass.

EARN UP TO 50 dollars weekly working in spare time at home. No investment, no special training required. Send dollar for complete plan. A. C. Wood, Box 505, Natick, Mass.

CLOGGED and OVERFLOWING CESSPOOLS and septic tanks are a health menace. Apply SURSOLVENT to reduce the solid content and clean the pores in the ground surrounding the cesspool, thereby allowing the proper leaching of the water. Write for descriptive literature on SURSOLVENT, and PEPS-IT the fermentation starter for your cesspool or septic tank. ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING COMPANY, 294 Lincoln St., Allston 34, Mass.

FOR SALE: New Gallanger 42" wide four harness loom. Mrs. R. H. Emery, Kittery, Me.

HAVE MARKETS for craft goods. Send 25 cents for list of items needed for wholesale trade. Estelle, 2003 West Alameda, Denver, Colo.

FUEL BILLS TOO HIGH? Burn crankcase oil in your pot type burner. No smoke, soot, or carbon. Simple instructions. $1.00. Refund. Freheet Industries, Box 11, West Hartford, Vt.

WILL BUY OLDER THAN 1920 automobile which can be made to run. Have you parts of old auto? Please write: William Gregory, Box 155, South Attleboro, Mass.

# SAYINGS of the ORACLE

*New York: Dear Oracle:* Did you ever hear of putting an eel-skin around a child's neck in order to prevent catching disease? A New England superstition, I believe. J.K.

*Answer:* No superstition, friend! If you have any doubts try it. No disease carrier will come a-nigh you—nor anyone else!

*Vermont: Dear Oracle:* Do you know how a man can live off three acres? T.M.

*Answer:* Yes, sow it to oats and eat 'em.

*New Hampshire: Dear Oracle:* Would you call three ears to a six-foot cornstalk a good yield? C.M.

*Answer:* Our best yield was 10, one to every foot of stalk. But we gave up planting it; we just couldn't stand the picking. We had to get down on our knees to get the low ears and climb a stepladder for the high ones!

*Rhode Island: Dear Oracle:* How on earth did a man ever make a living by cutting cordwood? O.L.

*Answer:* We know cussed well how some of 'em did it and we can still point out some of the stumps they corded around!

*Massachusetts: Dear Oracle:* I have been told that a wonderful cold preventative is skunk grease, rubbed on the chest. Do you agree? B.Y.

*Answer:* Seems reasonable. We never heard of a skunk catching cold.

*Massachusetts: Dear Oracle:* Is it true that bee stings will cure rheumatism? C.C.

*Answer:* Enough of 'em will certainly take your mind off it.

# *The Original* YANKEE SWOPPERS' COLUMNS

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Columns may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. However, we reserve the right to edit the wording, or to refuse to print them altogether. Swops for cash are not acceptable here. These—as well as any swops in which your name must appear—are carried in the Classified Section (10c a word). All copy for this section must reach us a month ahead of the issue you have in mind.

To answer an ad, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding addressed to the box number and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to swoppers, care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

Wanted: (1812-14 A.D.) documents, newspapers, policies, etc., pertaining to ships and post; also old U. S. letters and postage stamps. Offer in exchange tools, console radio, table radio, antique dresser, ironer, household furnishings and bric-a-brac. S505 N. Y.

Complete heating business including machinery, tools, equipment, metal bins (over 600 compartments and drawers) complete stock, pipe, fittings, copper tubing, burner controls, pumps, circulators, assorted hardware, etc. Estimated value $10,000 in exchange for country property of same value. Must be free and clear of all liens and encumbrances. S506 N. Y.

Collectors items. For swop, a set of 10 large volumes on Japan, edited by Brinckley, Emperor's edition, limited to 75 numbered copies, with hand-colored illustrations and many prints suitable for framing. Also other books, including first editions and art books, button collection, and engagement calendars for 1952. Send for list of books. Wanted in exchange: Record-player and/or records, radio, portable typewriter, bathroom scales, carpet sweeper in good condition or what have you? 0510 Mass.

Have a beautiful mink scarf and a silver fox coat, size 14, fingertip length. Both are new. Will swop for what have you. N500 N. H.

I am a little girl, blind since birth. My main interest in life is music. Has anyone a discarded musical instrument, or bells, (any size) they would care to send me? N501 Conn.

Would like sewing machine in good condition, preferably around New England, let me know what you want for it. N502 R. I.

Who would like a stereoscope with 30 pictures, Life of Christ, scenic, humorous, 56 years old; china doll, 47 years old; child's book, press of Richard Handy, 1880; ivory fan? I'd like something of equal value. N503 N. M.

Have some old victrola records (1) Lou Gerig and Babe Ruth (1) Caruso's, several John

McCormack, and a few gloxinia bulbs. Would like linens, yarns, typewriter, Indian heads, or what else have you? N504 Pa.

Have many kinds of African violets, will exchange leaves, well packed, for most anything. N505 Pa.

I am interested in dolls, beer steins and first day covers or any odd Naval or Commemorative covers. Have large size dresses (46) etc., hooked rugs I designed (dolls rag) or paintings. N506 Mass.

SANTA CLAUS would like to swop experiences and ideas with others interested in the same venture. N507 Va.

Want old printers' cuts, books or trade magazines of Carriage or Coach making. Have Dykes Encyclopedia of Auto engines, antique iron articles and others to swop. N508 Conn.

Have two bowl mandolins in perfect shape; a Parker 51 desk stand and pen; 50 "Wooden Nickles" of Norwalk, Conn. Tercentenary; and a ream of fine typewriting paper. What have you to swop for these? N509 Conn.

Have Hammond portable typewriter, 1906 Springfield army rifle, 38 cal. S & W Police revolver, drafting board about 48" x 60" with trestles. Want good 35 M.M. Camera, reflex camera and accessories. N510 Mass.

Have several dozen typewriter-ribbon tin boxes that make beautiful pin or oddment boxes when painted and decorated. Also have several pounds of paper clips. Should like to swop boxes for painted and decorated tin tray. Make offer for paper clips. N511 Mass.

If you haven't got a printing press, see if you can find one for me, professional size; then we can do some real Yankee Swoppin'. Let's work it out in trade. I'll give you complete satisfaction. Business men take note! N512 N. H.

Have broken lot of extracts from standard makers to swop for cloth, blankets, several food items, childrens' overshoes, wash dresses in size 38 or what you have. N513 N. H.

Family plot in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y., cost $1000 in 1928. Will exchange for property in Florida. N514 Fla.

Swop pedigreed English Angoras with papers for canaries or fancy work. N515 Mass.

Wanted, as complete a file as possible of American Notes and Queries published by Westminster, Philadelphia about 1890. Name your heart's desires. N516 N. H.

Have first edition of James Russell Lowell's poems, complete, many pocketbooks, latest stories, costume jewelry, assorted foreign stamps. Will swop for antique jewelry or small paintings. N517 N. Y.

To swop wooden kitchen set painted red, 3 doors, also antique porch light. What have you? N518 Mass.

WANTED: 16 mm. films for home projector. Send offers and titles. Have 400 postcards, including Washington, D. C., Chicago, Atlantic City, etc. Also books, used clothing, games, 100 packets (5c-10c) foreign stamps, 300 comic books. Will swop any or all, depending on number of films. State what you want if you don't find anything above. Also book by Winston Churchill, date of copyright 1907. I want any professional made film. State wants. N519 N. Y.

Boys, would you like to swop your American Comics for British comics? I am an English boy of 13 and have a stack of British comics to exchange for yours. We can't get American comics here and I would so love to have some, being keenly interested in America. Please get in touch with me. N520 England.

Let me help you attain health, happiness, abundance, the Truth Way. Will give you this teaching for what have you. JS424 L. I., N. Y.

Have simple home remedy which has relieved me of my foot trouble. It reduces swelling, removes inflamation, and relieves corns and bunions. Will send formula and complete directions in swop for what have you? N521 Calif.

Need old odd records and record catalogs. Let's swop. N522 Mass.

Will swop Sun Lamp infra red disc type adjustable pedestal floor standard, Aluminum reflector 10¾" diameter used little, like new. Want Currier & Ives prints in good condition. N523 O.

Want to swop Valve Trombone, B-flat Fife, Metronome, Battery booster, Car heaters, shoe ice skates, and many other things. Interested in recent edition of Brittanica or Americana, Male singing Finches, Parrott, Electric Hand Saw, Young Reg. Male Collie, B. Bull Terrier, or Delmatian. N524 R. I.

Wanted: Early History of New Jersey. What will you take in exchange? N525 N. J.

Two plush lap-robes in perfect condition. One weighs 8 lbs. One silk plush, weighs 4½ lbs. Black one side, green other. What am I offered? N526 Conn.

Have a whole conglomeration of items to swop for School Arts and Canadian Hobby-Crafts Magazines, needlework convases, colored burlap, raphia, navy cord, square knot cord, cotton or wool yarn, or almost anything along this line. What have you and what do you want? N527 Mo.

Collection of railroad documents, etc. including actual photographs of trains, tickets, time tables, bills of lading, invoices, railroad mail, etc. Both British and American. Will sacrifice the entire collection for country property within 150 miles of New York City or will exchange for an advanced stamp collection or Philatelic material. N528 N. Y.

Have a half-dozen fine custom-made unused antique smoking pipes; a large variety of first-day covers and coins; also a large (nicely designed) five bulb brass chandelier in excellent condition to swop off for a good pair of binoculars or what? N529 N. Y.

Will swop valuable stamps and collections of British Colonies, South American and U. S. for American antique clocks in any condition between 1800-1860. N530 Conn.

Have a woman's fine weave all wool coat dark green, size 18, to swop for similar coat, only smaller, 14 or 16 size, black or blue. Also old maps, complete electrical course. For last mentioned would like Yankee subscription or china cup and saucer. N531 Mich.

Have pair Carl Zeiss Jena 6 x 30 Dienstglas binoculars, one A.W. faber "Kiel" 1/94 Slide Rule and case, Correspondence course in Advertising, many copies of English magazines to swop for printing press—letter size, printed personal stationery, pop-up toaster, black walnut or hickory nuts in shell, fishing equipment or what have you? N532 O.

Benrus Wrist Watch, man's gold ring, ladies' one carat white Zircon ring, old violin, portable typewriter, outboard motor, French pearl opera glasses, talking greeting card, doll, two-sided reversible necktie, ladies' muskrat fur coat, man's heavy winter overcoat, fruit cake, Mark Twain's old book "A Tramp Abroad," jams, other books, egg weighing scales, antique gun, higher accounting course. Swop for what have you? Make me your offer on anything you want. N533 N. Y.

Wanted human skeleton, skull, spine or other bones—will swop for old rare china, collectors' item. N534 N. H.

Walker Dictionary, printed 1827. Medical book, London Book of Physic. Flyleaf has signatures, Israel Whiton, 1777, Luke Lincoln 1790. What do you wish to swop? N535 N. H.

Will swop 40 books of fiction for anything, any part or all. N536 Ill.

For swop: Oil burner, den rocker, old books, assorted brass pieces, man's furlined coat, fur pieces for cape and repair, reward of merit cards, iron stone plates, recipes from Ladies' Home Journals Old. What am I offered? N537 Mass.

Have very old cloth pieces, sewing machine attachments and drawers, hatchel, old milk pan, hinges, books, pub. 1895. What am I offered? N538 Mass.


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AGENTS IN U.S.


Have 7 vol. set Mackey's History of Freemasonry and 15 vol. set Jules Verne also Regina Music box and about 200 disks. Want ship's clock in good condition or what have you? Antique Barometer. N539 Conn.

Have dictating machine complete with extra sets of new records, recording microphone and all the fixin's to swop for some power tools like circular saw, hand drill, power jig, or electric sander. N540 Mass.

Have a girl's Schwinn bicycle, maroon, reflector in back, 26" tires, just ridden a few times. Would like to swop for an electric mixer in good condition (i.e., Mixmaster, Sunbeam, etc.). N541 N. J.

Want to help a little girl? She's been on her back, in casts, for five years, is now seven. Has rare ailment. Needs special bed, other financial help. This space courtesy YANKEE. Write Box AAA, %YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

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WANTED REPRESENTATIVES for a new line of Engagement Calendars—Maine, Berkshire, Famous Paintings, and Constance Bannister's Baby Calendar. Berkshire Publishing Co., Room 23, 52 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

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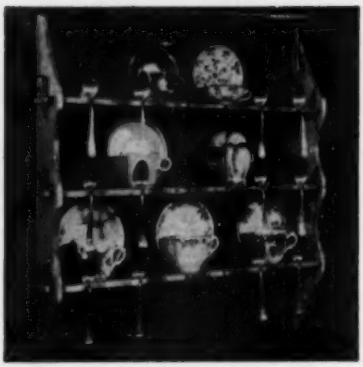

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